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BIG GATHERING OF LEADERS NANKING.

UNITY. PROSPECTS \mathbf{OF}

On the eve of the important conference which is to take place in Nanking between the Nanking and the Wuhan Governments on Thursday comes news that the retreat of the Northern forces continues and that the line of the Yangtsze is wholly under the domination of the South. It is stated in Naval messages to-day that the forces of Sun Chuan-fang are retreating up the railway. earlier message reported the fall of Yangchow.

Important personages are gathering at Nanking for the parley of rapprochement, including General Tang Seng-chi, the military head of the Hankow party. It would seem that the Nationalists are definitely closing up ranks.

Meanwhile, there are delayed reports from Hankow which speak the Hupeh, money union were of further unrest and of the re-appearance of anti-British posters in the native city. Many of the business houses are still closed owing to the difficulties of currency.

APPALLING TOLL AT LUNGTAN.

thousands every day.

ese steamer.

death, are to be seen floating.

HANKOW UNREST.

Anti-British Posters Re-Appear.

in cash, thus increasing the diffi-

Treasury Bonds have seriously

Acts of military repression

"The Workmen's Defence Corps

4,000 Troops In North China.

Peking, Sept. 6.

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Nanking, Sept. 11., pulous military movements of the A report has been received to attackers. Deformed corpses, the effect that the Northerners are which had lost all trace of idenin retreat proceeding up the rail- tity, are to be found in every ditch, way. Soldiers of the 7th, and 40th on every mound, almost everyarmies have gone over the river to where in the open fields, that that the Wuchang mint has now Pukow. Part of the 37th, army stretch miles and miles around reopened for the purpose of coinare now here, having come from Luntang. The odour of these de- ing silver dollars. We have no up the river.-Naval Wireless.

WUHAN-NANKING.

Preparing for Conference.

. Wuhu, Sept. 11. September 15 is the date that has been fixed for the coming conference on the river, according to men difference whose head the coin of the Wuhan and Nanking parties, which is to be held at Nanking. News of the departure of those taking part has been received. General Chen Tao-yuen having left for Nanking. It is stated here that General Tang Seng-chi has passed through on the same errand.

Approximately 3,500 soldiers of the 6th, army have been brought here by transport from up the With them is General Chan Chen. He is reported to be allying himself to General Tang Seng-chi Soldlers belonging to the 37th.

Army have also been coming back

KUOMINTANG AFFAIRS.

Commissioners Confer.

Shanghai, Sept. 12. , of which are being closed. Mr. Wang Ching-wei had lengthy conversation with General depreciated in value. Ho Ying-ching last Saturday, on the Hankow-Nanking reconcila- against labour unions have been tion, and the question of the relaxed. military command.

Twenty Commissioners of Han- has been inaugurated by kow and Nanking held an un-Minister of Labour, who has isofficial conference yesterday after, sued rifles to the members of the noon in the residuce of Dr. C. C. corps Wu, the result of which is that a general conference of Central appearing in the Native City. Kuomintang Commissioners will be held in Nanking on the 15th., to solve the different outstanding problems pertaining to the re-

conciliation of the party. Yesterday evening another conference was held in the residence. There are at present 4,000 American troops in North China, of Mr. Yu Yu-yin.

The report of Marshal Chiang including 900 of the 15th Infantry. Kai-shak's having arrived at who constitutute the original Shanghai has not yet been con-American force at Tientsin. firmed, but Chiang has replied to . The American Air Force has the telegram of Wang Ching-wei three squadrons totalling twelve sound lines. and has accepted the invitation to machines, stationed at Hsinho, a come to Shanghal.

mintang Headquarters arrived at One squadron consists of obser- They state that they were much sion there is no doubt that this is Nanking yesterday.—Nam Chung vation machines, the second of better off under this regime, as so, and it is a source of satisfac-

APPALLING SCENES. The Toll of the War.

One of the depressing things in trips between Hsinho and Tienthe war in China, as described by tsin. eyewitnesses, is the high death. When flying, none of the maroll. The butchery of humanity is chines are allowed to carry arms the recent battle of Luntang there from General Smedley Butler to been called which either took every school throughout the count our shoulders in so many parts of morning. was an extravagant waste of do so. human lives, owing to the unscru- (Continued on Page 14.)

WUHAN POSITION.

號二十月九英港香 MONDAY.

AN IMPROVEMENT PERCEPTIBLE.

THE SALT SHOPS REOPEN.

Hankow, Sept. 1. Quietness continues to reign in Hankow, and the situation continues to improve. The dearth of and merchants are now endeavour. limited stocks will permit. For the first time in weeks the salt ment opium labels.

shops opened yesterday, and while there was very little busi- forged dollar bills was preferred | done as much towards disarmaness both on account of shortage of stocks, and the demand for silver, the fact remains that an attempt notes and labels contained in the war level, and whose budget for is being made to get back to normal first two charges were given to him armed force was every year de-

\$100 of foreign money but during the morning a little business was prosecuted, said that through the finished early in the morning. Assuming that the full amount was given out, and there were many disappointed would-be changers of treasury notes into copper coins, the whole tone at the same time was lighter. Periodical reports of huge Southern victories were issued which considerably assisted matters, in spite of the fact that the majority of people are indifferent and the minority rather |sceptical.

Sun Wen Dollars.

Yesterday we were informed caying bodies is described as suf- | information as to when these focating, but as the weather is dollars will be issued, but are cooler, it is thought that no plague | informed that they will bear the or epidemic will be caused. The effigy of Dr. Sun Yat-sen and will Chinese Red Cross is doing praise- in all respects be similar to those worthy work in that area, burying | which are reported as being used in Shanghai. To the merchant in Equally appalling is the scene | Hankow it will be a matter of inwho have recently come from the bears so long as the silver confront. Drowned bodies, wounded | tents are up to standard. In any still in the last agony of case the aight of real money will go a long way toward restoring confidence.

According to telegrams alleged to have been issued from military headquarters, Pukow and Hofei have been captured by the "Nalitionalist" forces. The capture Foreign messages from Hankow was supposed to have taken place state that the Commissioner of on the 29th inst., and for all we Customs has issued orders that know to the contrary may be true. the five per cent. duty must be Steamers, however, which were in paid in silver and that the Acting this neighbourhood brought no from down the river.—Naval Wire- Minister of Finance, who dis- news of any babile beyond desulagreed with these orders, has left tory shelling between Pukow and for down river on board a Japan- Nanking, and no foreign telegrams have arrived which confirm Other taxes are also being paid either of the victories.

Unions Dissatisfied.

culties of business houses, many of unrest among the labour unions Tauroggen, that the troops capeven though they have been re- tured a score of Maijus' followers, organised. From all accounts but Maijus, who carried off £5,000 they are frankly bolshevik which after all is natural, they were large. originally a bolshevik institution and under this regime had a good deal of their own way. Since the Government has laid a restraining hand upon them they made to pay have taken advan- leged "Red" revolt in Lithuania, those who took part in it knew lated in conveyion with the arrival trace of the return to a series of the retur Anti-British posters are again tage of the return to sanity of the led by a Captain Maijus.] Government and have discharged a number of workmen who, while they had the whip hand, used it to paralyse business. Some of the tgating conditions and of induc- came from a lack of preparation. Malakka was awaited by three banks have discharged employees ing employers to retain as many who were mere encumbrance and men as possible. generally a struggle has been going on to revive business on

town on the north bank of the to have approached the Govern- of the schools contain communist by hurrying that the greatest or He made the trip to Shanghai in The officials of the Hankow Haiho four miles up-river from ment with a review to reverting to cells by bolshevik interests. the Communist order of things. From information in our possesfighters and the third of scouting they could dictate to the employers tion to note that pregautions are craft, the last mentioned being am- as to who should be employed, being taken to prevent the spread phibians. The activities of the and that the action of several of this pestilence and to root out large restriction in armaments. machines are confined to the mini- of these employers in discharging the cause where possible. mum amount of flying necessary men in equivalent to oppressing Yesterday troops and police were only in words and speeches, but in

> place last night or will take place try both north and south is the world. Our Navy cannot be wanter to-day, with the object of inves-infected.

MR. "A" IN A LOCAL TRIAL.

SEPTEMBER

CHINESE WITH FORGED BANKNOTES.

MEN GET HARD LABOUR.

Loung Kai and Lee Yee were at the Central Magistracy this ten Chamberlain, sketching the soldiery has induced confidence morning, with being in joint possession of three forged ten-dollar cluding, that we should ing to do business as far as their notes of the Hongkong and Shang- patiently even if slowly. hai Bank, and also with being in possession of 800 forged Govern-

against the second men only. Sub-Inspector - Shaftain, who in the world.

OUR SERIAL.

"My Lady" Starts To-Day.

Attention is drawn to the commencement of our serial story, "My Lady," by Edgar Wallace, on page 11 of this become a regular reader of this fine mystery tale.

small stature had been deputised by Inspector Shaftain to carry out the transaction and obtain the necessary proof of the offence.

Both defendants were sentenced to six months' hard uncompromising reply to critics of labour on the charges of being Great Britain's policy in regard to the French airman Costes has sent in possession of the forged ten-dol- security and disarmament. What lar notes and labels, while the second | was demanded, he declared, meant defendant also received an addition the destruction of the British of three months to his term, in respect of the third count of being in possession of the two forged onedollar notes.

GETS AWAY WITH £5.000.

RUSSIAN EX-OFFICER'S EXPLOIT.

... Riga, Sept. 11. A message from Kovno states There appears to be a good deal with regard to the outbreak at from the local bank, is still at

> It is stated that Maijus is a former staff officer, and was dismissed in the spring for organising a Communist' centre at Tauroggen.—Reuter.

Communist Cells.

The Government is now appar-

Shanghai, Sept. 6. to keep the pilots in practice by the workmen, which cannot be despatched in parties of from two facts. "The British Army was reto half a dozen to the various duced immediately peace was It is further reported that the schools with the object of assist secured, to less than the pre-war Government has instructed the ing the school authorities in get level, to a strength which is only labour department to look into the fing rid of the menace where it sufficient to discharge the great Colonel Skala, hopped off on his menace where it sufficient to discharge the great Colonel Skala, hopped off on his menace where it sufficient to discharge the great Colonel Skala, hopped off on his menace where it sufficient to discharge the great Colonel Skala, hopped off on his matter and that a conference has was known to exist. Practically responsibilities which we carry on way back to Prague at 9.10 this

PEACE POLICY.

BRITAIN'S POSITION DEFENDED.

THOSE WHO WOULD DESTROY.

Geneva. Sept. 11. In a speech before the Assembly charged before Major C. Willson, of the Lengue of Nations, Sir Aussubject of world disarmament, congreatest and quickest results were not achieved by hurrying.

A third charge in respect of two | He asked if any country had ment as Britain, whose army and Leung Kai pleaded that the navy were much under the preto carry by the other defendant, creasing. He emphasised that Central Bank of China notes fell who, on his part, admitted all the Britain had arbitrated on more again during the day to 235 per three counts brought against him. grave questions than any country

He warned the Assembly to bedone at 210. Treasury notes re-intermediary of an informer, de- ware of piling obligation upon obmained the same, purchasing value signated as "A" by him in the case, ligation, and sanction on sanction, varying from fifty to sixty cents. the two defendants were introduc- lest they made of it a living tomb. The ten thousand tiao of coppers ed to a third man, who bought the The League did not depend on which were reported as issued to ten-dollar notes, and the labels, signed documents: The British and paid for these with \$15. The Government based its policy on purchaser proved to be a district the League. watchman, who on account of his

Committee to Decide.

The Assembly referred to a committee the Polish motion with regard to the prohibition of wars of aggression, and also n motion introduced by Senor Raballero, of Paraguay, in favour of preparing a general and synthetic plan for the codification of international

The Assembly deferred for consideration until to-morrow a modified resolution submitted by Heer Van Blokland in favour of resuming the discussion on the basic principles of the Geneva protocol at leisure. Van Blokland declared that this would not necessarily lead to a discussion of the protocol itself.—Reuter.

"Destruction of the Empire."

London, Sept. 11. Sir Austen Chamberlain made a notable speech at the League of Nations Assembly yesterday. The British"Foreign Minister made an Empire.

He said. "No one can regret more than my country does the failure of the Three-Power Conference on naval disarmament to reach an agreement, but even from the failure we may draw the hope that we may, in time, win success. We may find encouragement in the Lindbergh's visit."-Reuter, fact that the three great Powers should have met to discuss so vital a question should have found themselves maintaining opposite and irreconcilable views, should have carried on the discussion under the eye of the public, and when, after all they were unable to agree upon, their cordial relations of amity and respect should remain unimpaired, and their confidence in the peaceful intentions of each other received no check. But was not the failure of that

conference a lesson for all?" Sir Austen Chamberlain referred to the fact that the Locarno Conference had been preceded by several months of anxious and what difficulties had to be over- lated in connexion with the ar- result that it went over the sidecome before the Treaties of rival of the Japanese fugitive in of the road, ran down the Locarno were signed. "May we China. When the Susana, on steep bank, and overturned, not see that the failure to agree which Malakka was sent away the bottom coming to rest on its. in the Three Power Conference from the islands, arrived at Amoy, side. from a failure to secure a suffi- foreign consular authorities. cient basis of agreement before One represented the Dutch con- The driver then engaged some the conference met, and may we sulate. not draw from these an inspiration | Malakka evaded the officials, by the car back on the road, afterto work patiently, even if we work boarding a Chinese junk as the which he made a report to Ping slowly, and that it is not always vessel got into the port of Amoy. Shan Police Station.

British Disarmament.

His country, declared Sir Austen Chamberlain yielded to none other lin its desire to see a great and Its interest in disarmament lag not

(Continued on Page 14.)

MP. LEVINE WILL NOT ROAD ACCIDENTS. FLY NOW.

POSTPONES ATTEMPT TO NEXT YEAR.

A. FRENCH FLIGHT?

London, Sept. 11. lionaire who was to fly back across other a car, turned turtle, .Three British pilot, interviewed by Reu- bus and the conductor were sent to ter, expressed the opinion that his hospital. flight to America was "off" for this year, but "I shall do it next year for aure. I reckon I wi have a more powerful plane built, probably a multi-engined sea plane."-Reuter.

British Effort Barred.

London, Sept. 11. The Westminster Gazette has

Frenchmen to Try.

Paris, Sept. 11. ion against the Atlantic flights

Decaring and a second statement of the second statement of the second se "PRIDE OF DETROIT"

Leaves for Northern

Tokyo, Sept. 12. The round-the-world fliers Brock and Schlee, in the "Pride of Detroit," hopped off from Omura for Kasmigaura at 7.20 this morning.—Reuter.

Tokyo, later. The "Pride of Detroit" has been forced to return to Omura owing to a storm.—Reuter.

a letter to the Intransigeant stating that he is determined to start, accompanied by Lebrix, when weather permits.

He declares that the trans-Atlantic flight is no more hazardous than any other long-distance flight, and "we are ready to take all the responsibilities, and even risk our lives. It is up to France to return

FLEES FROM THE PHILIPPINES.

AGITATOR TAKES JUNK TO CHINA.

Manila, Sept. 8. Tan Malakka; the young Japan- a water-buffalo suddenly dashed ese recently deported, from the across from the left-hand side of Philippines and suspected of hav- the road, within eight or nine feeting connexions with bolshevik or- of the car. To prevent a collision ganizations, is now in Shanghai, with the buffalo the driver applied according to information received his brakes and swerved to the left,

CZECH AIRMAN ON WAY HOME.

DEPARTURE FROM JAPAN.

Tokyo, Sept. 12. The Czecho-Slovakian aviator,

BUS PASSENGERS ARE

CAR DOWN EMBANEMENT.

INJURED.

Two motor accidents occurred yesterday, in both of which the Mr. Levine, the American mil- vehicles, in one case a bus in the the Atlantic to New York, with a people who were passengers in the

> It appears that the bus, No. 102, owned by the Kowloon Motor Bus Company, was returning from Laichikok yesterday afternoon, and about five o'clock had reached Chung Sha Wan, a short distance from the railway crossing at the sharp corner about half-way to Laichikok.

At this point a Studebaker car. No. 1569, driven by Mr. Henry G. telegraphed to Captain Courtney Leeng, of Messrs Jardine that it will not continue to support Matheson's, was about to overtake any trans-Atlantic attempt this the bus when a Chinese woman suddenly crossed behind the bus, The newspaper announces that apparently not noticing the car. the flight may therefore be con- To avoid this woman Mr. Leong sidered to be abandoned.—Reuter. | swerved to his right, and in doing and the rear near side of his car struck the other vehicle causing the griver to lose control for the Despite the growing public opin- moment. The bus swerved to the left of the road, collided with a tree, and overturned with a crash on its right side.

Passengers Injured.

There were 16 pasengers, and those, together with the driver and conductor, were thrown heavily to the ground, the side of the bus being. open.

A number of passengers were injured, mostly by impact with the ground and broken glass, and when they had been extricated it was found necessary to send three of them and the conductor to the Kwong Wah Hospital in Mr. Leong's car. A message was afterwards received to say that one woman was somewhat seriously injured. The patients were later removed to the Government Civil Hospital.

The accident did not block traffic, the bus being right off the road. The front wheels were rammurammunammunammunammunammun broken, and glass smashed.

> When news of the accident became known, a break-down gang was sent from the bus company concerned, and the damaged vehicle was taken to Yaumati Police Station.

Due to a Buffalo.

In trying to avoid a waterbuffalo, which suddenly ran across the road, the Chinese driver of public motor-car No. 203, belonging to the Shun Fat garage, Shanghai Street, Yaumati, ran over the side of the road, about eight miles from Castle Peak, and dropped a distance of noughly 13 feet into a ditch. Luckily neither the driver nor any of the four passengers was injured.

This mishap occurred about noon yesterday. The car was travelling in the direction of Castle Peak, and when about eight miles from that place a but he was unable to stop the car

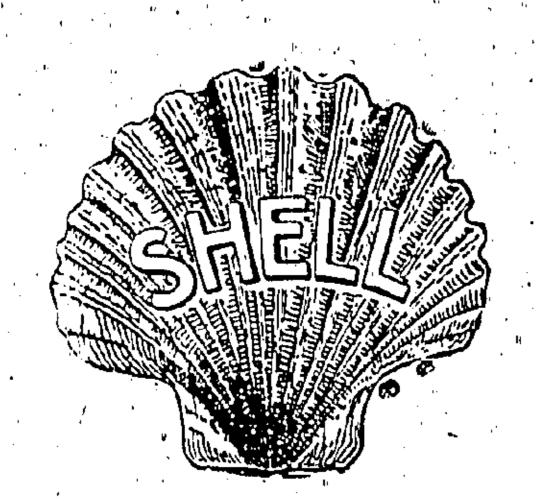
coolies, who succeeded in getting.

The height of the road above the level of the foreshore at this place is ten feet but a ditch which runs along the bottom has a depth of three feet, so that the car dropped a distance of 18 feet altogether.

The vehicle was a brand-new Ford, but with the exception of the windscreen and frame or being smashed. the damage was Inegligible.

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FLIGHTS ABANDONED.

UNNECESSARY DEMONSTRA-

London, Sept. 10. This year's Atlantic flying dis-

this morning. machine is unsuitable for Atlan- terial Council was unable to make

tic flying. That the Atlantic can be flown was proved as far back as June 15th, 1919, when the British aviators Alcock and Brown accomplished the feat, but recent events. have emphasised the influence which the weather exerts. What is wanted is safe flying in any weather conditions .- British Wireless.

President Coolidge's Interest.

Rapid, City, Sept. 10. Pres. Coolidge, in an intergiew, said he was deeply concerned at the thoroughly to investigate the circumstances of flights with the obof determining whether oceanic flying could be made safer. -Reuter's American Service.

Sound, if Obvious.

"Washington, Sept." 11. Steps to prevent long distance flights over water by land planes are recommended in a report submitted to the Navy Department by Lieutenant B. H. Wyatt, member of the committee which inspected the Dole Flight machines prior to their start from San Francisco.

Lieut. Wyatt expresses the opinion that flights of this nature, even when undertaken by the Army or Navy, must end in disas ter. Nothing of scientific value can be derived from such enter-

Admiral Eberle, acting Secretary to the Navy, characterised Lieut. Wyatt's report as "sound." -Reuter's American Service.

Philadelphia Offer Also.

Philadelphia, Sept. 10. The offer of \$250,000 for the first non-stop flight from Philadelphia to Europe has been withdrawn,-Reuter's American Ser-

Permit Refused.

New York, Sept. 10. The Navy Department has revoked the leave previously granted to Lieutenant Curtin and Ensign man, Rene Fonck, in a trans-At-1 tic this year will involve ab- spite failure. lantic flight. Fonck will probably solutely unjustifiable risk of human give up his plans.—Reuter's life. Apart from that this coun-American Service.

Flight Abandoned.

Fonck has abandoned his trans-Atlantic flight this summer.-Reuter's American Service.

May Come East.

London, Sept. 10. After conferring with meteorological experts in London, Levine stated that in view of the lateness of the season and the three recent Trans-Atlantic failures, he and Hinchliffe had decided that unless weather conditions permit a start sible for the postponement of the for America by Monday they would abandon the Trans-Atlantic flight | the year, when weather difficulties | this year and start instead early became greatly multiplied. in the week on a flight eastward in an endeavour to bent the world's endurance and long distance records.

Levine added that he considered the decision to be in the best interests of aviation. Experts are unanimous that it would be foolhardy to attempt the Atlantic crossing owing to the weather conditions after September 10, and say further attempts should be that the Soviet plane hopped off postponed until May, 1928 .- from Tachikawa on the homeward

ADVICE TO COURTNEY.

An Undertaking Dogged By Bad Luck.

London, Sept. 10. Supporters of Courtney's flight, noon on Sept. 1.] including the Westminster Gazette,

FRANCE AND RUSSIA.

RECALL OF RAKOVSKY DESIRED.

Paris, Sept. 10. It is semi-officially stated that Opinion is generally expressed Rakovsky is desirable in the cause that these disasters make it clear of maintenance of good Francothat the wrong type of machine Russian relations, but in the has been used, and that the land absence of M. Briand the Minisa decision.

> The matter will be re-examined on his return from Geneva.-

[M. Rakovsky, Soviet Minister to Paris, recently while on leave issued a manifesto urging the re- mann, he would never hesitate: sumption by Russia of efforts to promote a world revolution. France protested and the Soviet Government repudiated -Rakovsky's views, which, it said, were expressed by him as a member Communist International the recent disasters and intended The French press were not satisfied and demanded the recal of Rakovsky.]

> have telegraphed to Corunna advising the abandonment of the effort in view of the weather conditions and the recent heavy loss of life in Atlantic flights .- Reuter.

Bad Luck.

London, Sept. 10. The Westminster Gazette, largely under whose auspices Cantain Courtney was attempting the west ward Transatlantic flight, has telegraphed to Courtney at Corunna that in view of the exceptions weather conditions, the lateness of the season and heavy loss of life which has occurred in the course of recent attempts of fly the Atlantic, it is definitely of the opinion that such attempts this year should cease.

The Westminster Gazette wishes Courtney to understand that so far as this newspaper is concerned he should consider himself free from any obligation to continue:

The Anglo-American Oil Company and Napier and Son," who were also interested in Courtney's flight, have signified their entire approval of the journal's action.

try cannot afford to lose some of its best pilots.

which occurred by the irony of ing those talks. weather conditions, were respon- if the Great Powers were the onl attempt to a very late season of

SOVIET FLIER.

Leaves Tokyo on Return Journey.

Shanghai, Sept. 11. A message from Tokyo states journey via Osaka this morning. Reuter.

[A previous message stated that the Soviet aviator Shestakoff who hopped off from Moscow on August 20, arrived Tachikawa, which is on the outskirts of Tokyo, shortly after

GENEVA AND PEACE.

FRENCH AND BRITISH VIEWS.

Geneva, Sept. 10. In a speech in the Assembly, M. asters are the subject of leading the Cabinet has unanimously Briand paid tribute to Herr Stresearticles in most of the newspapers favoured informing the Soviet mann's "noble" speech yesterday Government that the recall of and said that the French and German delegates could now meet openly and discuss the most delicate questions in a manner previously inconceivable. He' declared that the public discussion of disarmament had helped the cause

M. Briand approved of the Polish project and added that if he were asked to participate in solemn affirmation of the outlawry of war, like that outlined by Herr Strese-

Disarmament Conference.

Referring to France's refusal to participate in the recent Anglo-Japan-American Naval Conference, M. Briand said she felt that a limited conference was doomed, or at least would not meet with great success. He thought any such work would be better done by the League.

Britain as Guarantor.

Sir Austen, following M. Briand, also paid tribute to Herr Stresemann's courage and statesmanship. He welcomed the Polish resolution.

In the course of a loudly ap- The fliers were tired but cheerful. plauded speech Sir Austen contended that to ask Britain to guarantee all frontiers in addition at Hongkong but the flight from to her guarantee of the frontiers Hongkong was the most successof France, Germany and Belgium ful of any since leaving Detroit, dewas impossible. It meant asking spite the 30 miles headwind which nothing less than disruption of the moulted in an 11 hour trip from British Empire. His loyalty to the League was profound, but his loyalty to that other League which was the British Empire came first.

Sir Austen deprecated attempts at present to renew the Geneva Protocol. No useful purpose would be served by reopening troubled debates before there had been an indication of change of mind from any quarter.

Regarding the recent disarmament conference, Sir Austen Chamberlain said it was ideal to pretend that the failure of the Conference had caused disquietude. Britain much regretted the In its coloumns to-day the failure, but he found encourage-Westminster Gazette definitely con- | ment in the fact that three Great siders the present position is one Powers could meet in a friendly from which any aviator concerned discussion and confidence, and can retire with honour and that their reciprocal peaceful inten-Edwards to accompany the French- further attempts to fly the Atlan- tions could be undisturbed de-

Private Meetings.

Chamberlain replied to M. Ham-Captain Courtney has encoun- bro's insinuations in the course of tered remarkably ill-fortune. the Assembly debate. The former Long delays were occasioned by gave an assurance that the statesdifficulties in connexion with men of the Great Powers, in conequipment which was considered versing outside the League while essential by the promoters of the here, never desired to impose any flight in order that it might be of | decision on the Assembly, because | definite value to aviation and not all were working for the univera mere showy hop across the sality of the league. There had ocean. These delays, some of never been any mystery concern-

circumstance during favourable | Sir Austen Chamberlain asked members holding meetings. contended that the work done conversations helped instead impeding the Council's work.

> On Thursday vociferous applause punctuated the vigorous speech of Mr. Hambro of Norway, who, frequently glancing in Sir Austen Chamberlain's direction, criticised the work of the Council. He spoke of the secret activity of "a Council within the Council," discussing important agenda before the latter was submitted to the General Council.

He finally asked why the undersecretaries of the League only belonged to the Great Powers. said that Norway admired work of the Secretariat but would do so even more if the Powers sti at outside were brought inside. Delegates rose and patted Mr. Hamhis seat.]

THE WORLD FLIGHT.

SCHLEE AND BROCK AT TOKYO.

Shanghai, Sept. 10. "Pride of Detroit" landed near Hungjao aerodrome (Chinese territory) at 6.15. The aeroplane was sighted at 5.25.

The landing was very thrilling. The monoplane circled Shanghai thrice, following a pilot R.A.F. plane which landed on the racecourse aerodrome in the heart of the International Settlement.

The "Pride of Detroit" followed, but as the whoels skimmed the ground Schles came to the conclusion that while it was possible to land it would be impossible to hop off again with a full-load to-morrow morning owing to the lack of space. The "Pride of Detroit" reascended and visited Kiangwan race-course. again skimming the ground and there found conditions unsuitable.

As the sun was setting; the airmen were cruising over Shanghai for 50 minutes. They then discovered the Hungjao aerodrome, of which they had no previous knowledge. They decided to descend and made a perfect landing.

The Chinese military authorities afforded every assistance.

Schlee and Brock were guests of a Briton, Mr. Hawkings, whose residence is 100 yards from the acrodrome, while American civilians are miarding -the machine overnight

To Reuter they said they experienced difficulty in hopping off Hongkong to Shanghai.

They dilated enthusiastically on the assistance and hospitality received from British flyers from London to Hongkong. They plan to leave to-morrow at dawn for Tokyo. after which they go to Midway Island, Honolulu, San Francisco and Detroit.—Reuter.

Advice Not to Continue.

New York, Sept. 10. In deference to public opinion the Detroit Board of Commerce has cabled the "Pride of Detroit," which is at Shanghai, strongly urging the flyers not to attempt the difficult trans-Pacific flight. -Reuter's American Service.

Wife's Plea.

Detroit, Sept. 10. Mrs. Schlee, whose husband is accompanying Brock in the "Pride of Detroit" cabled him at Tokyo saying that while she will not attempt to dissuade him from carrying out Both M. Briand and Sir Austen his projected Transpacific flight, she nevertheless hopes that he will be "quite sensible and take a Vancouver boat.—Reuter's American Service.

Off for Tokyo.

Shanghai, Sept. 11. The "Pride of Detroit" left for Tokyo at 5.45 this morning.—Reuter.

Forced Landing at Omura.

Tokyo, Sept. 11. The "Pride of Detroit" was forced to land at Omura, near Nagasaki at 5.45 this afternoon owing to insufficient gasoline and due to taking the wrong course. The airmen expect to take off for Tokyo to-morrow morning.—Reuter.

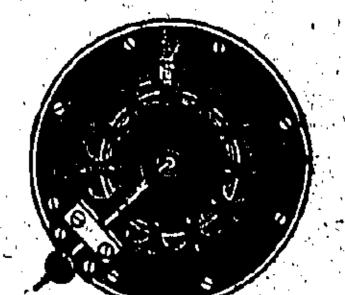
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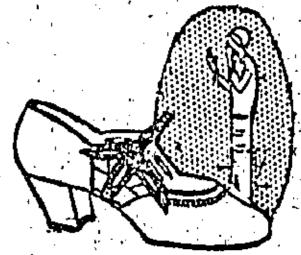
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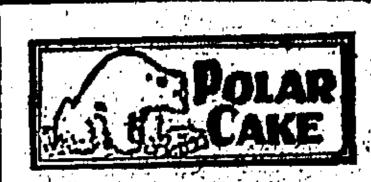
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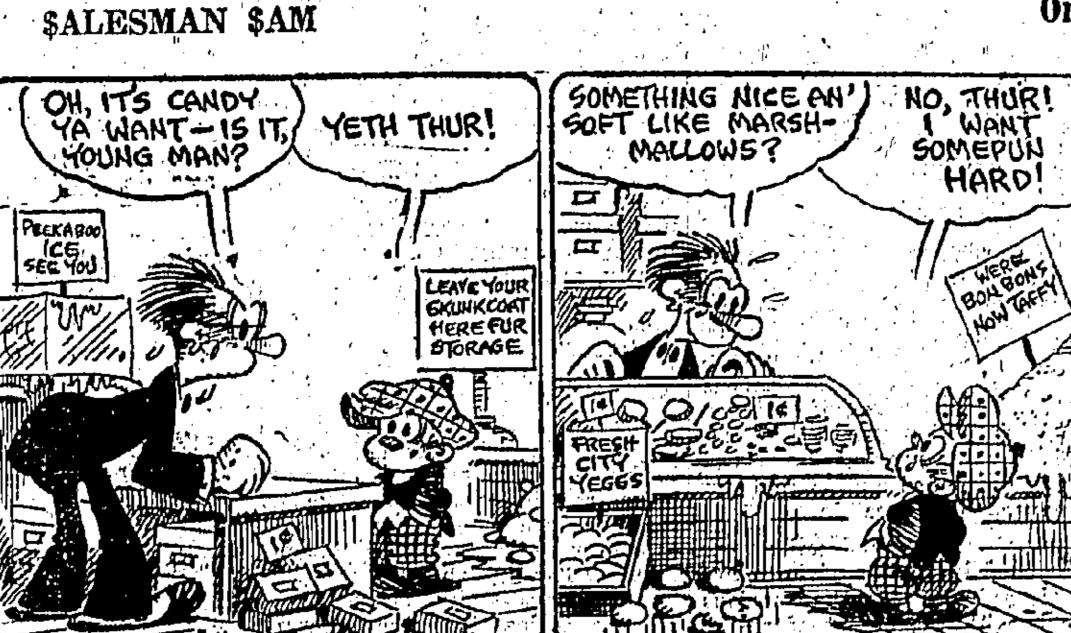
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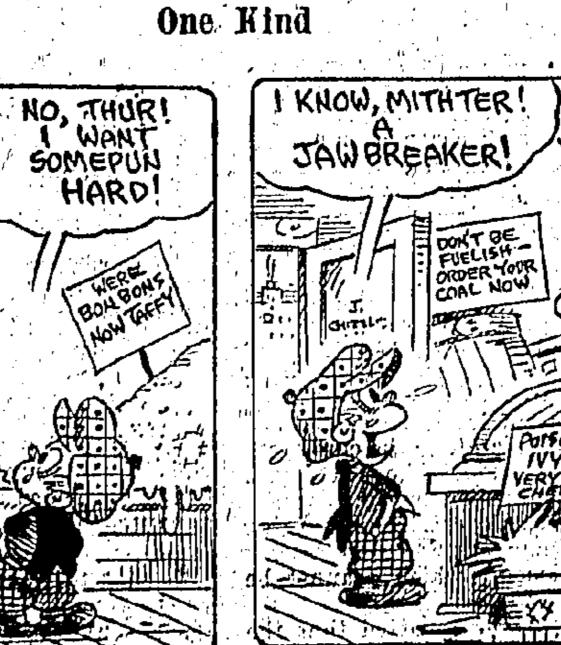


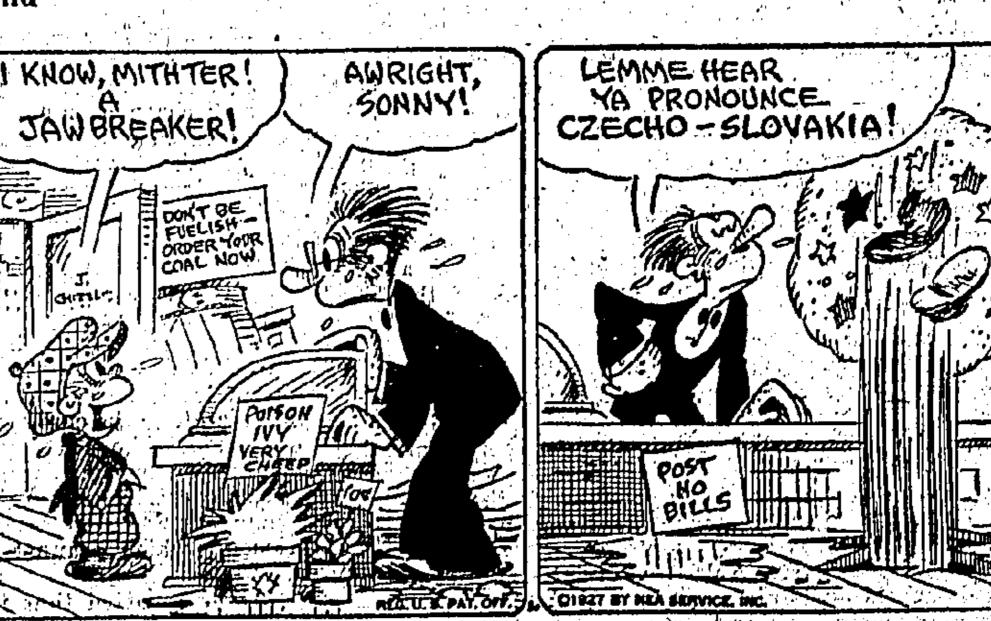
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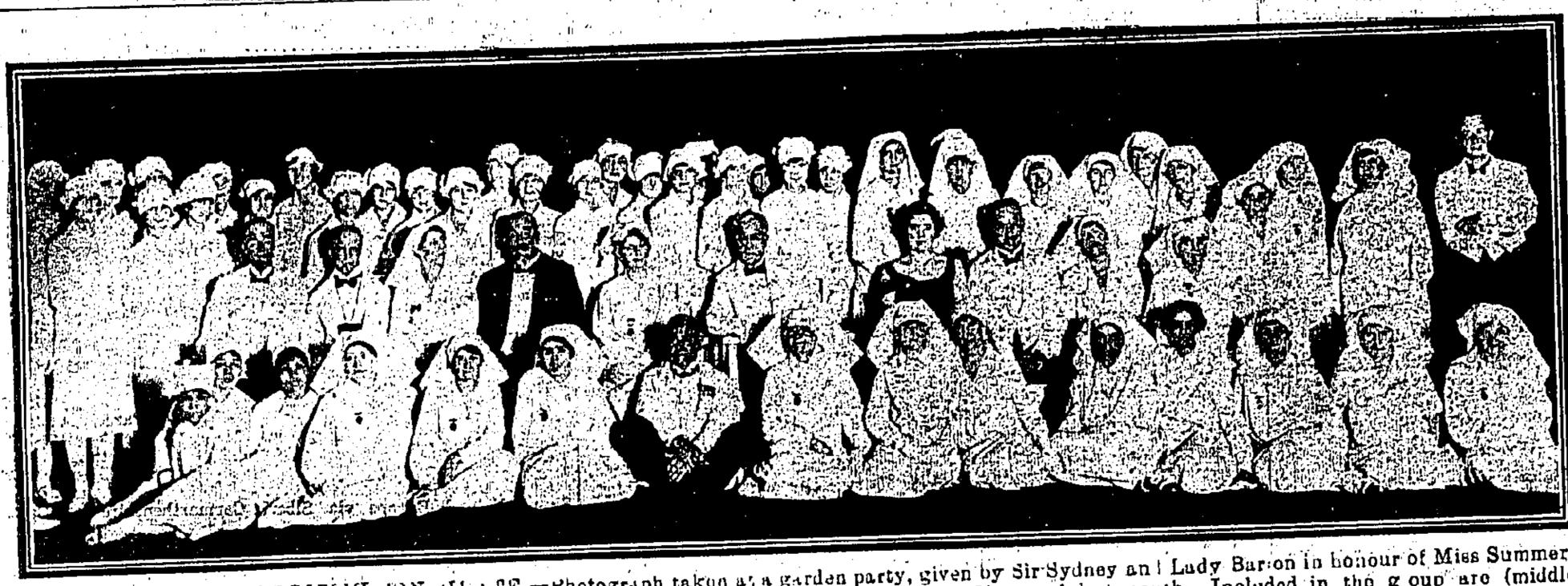
THE PRINCE IN CANAD ... The Prince of Wales is seen with Governor Perodean, of Quebecyduring the Prince's recent visit to Canada.



A JOLLY 'IRTHDAY PARTY. - May ter Moise Friedman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Friedman of Shanghai, celebrated his second birthday on the beach at Tsingtao.



BEFORE CHIANG LEFT.—Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, former head of the Nationalist forces in China, is shown here telling U.S. Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana what the Nationalists are fighting for. Mr. Wheeler and Chiang met during the former's tour of China.



GARDEN PA tTY AT BRITISH CONSULATE —Photograph taken as a garden party, given by Sir Sydney and Lady Barson in beneur of Miss Summer-Garden Party AT BRITISH CONSULATE —Photograph taken as a garden party, given by Sir Sydney and Lady Barson in beneur of Miss Summer-Grain, and Sir Sydney Barton, Colonel skill, retiring Matron of the Victoria Nursing Home, in the grounds of the British Consulate, at Shang ai, last month. Included in the goup are (middle skill, retiring Matron of the Victoria Nursing Home, in the grounds of the British Consulate, at Shang ai, last month. Included in the goup are (middle skill, retiring Matron of the Victoria Nursing Home, in the grounds of the British Consulate, at Shang ai, last month. Included in the goup are (middle skill, retiring Matron of the Victoria Nursing Home, in the grounds of the British Consulate, at Shang ai, last month. Included in the goup are (middle skill, Mr. terling Fessenden, Lady Barton, Colonel row, left to right): Sir Sydney Barton, Dr. N. el Davies. Miss Rice, Judge Peter Grain, a iss Summerskill, Mr. terling Fessenden, Lady Barton, Colonel row, left to right): Sir Sydney Barton, Dr. N. el Davies. Miss Rice, Judge Peter Grain, a iss Summerskill, Mr. terling Fessenden, Lady Barton, Colonel row, left to right): Sir Sydney Barton, Dr. N. el Davies. Miss Rice, Judge Peter Grain, a iss Summerskill, Mr. terling Fessenden, Lady Barton, Colonel row, left to right): Sir Sydney Barton, Dr. N. el Davies. Miss Rice, Judge Peter Grain, a iss Summerskill, Mr. terling Fessenden, Lady Barton, Colonel row, left to right): Sir Sydney Barton, Dr. N. el Davies. Miss Rice, Judge Peter Grain, a iss Summerskill, Mr. terling Fessenden, Lady Barton, Colonel row, left to right): Sir Sydney Barton, Dr. N. el Davies. Miss Rice, Judge Peter Grain, a iss Summerskill, Mr. terling Fessenden, Lady Barton, Colonel row, left to right): Sir Sydney Barton, Dr. N. el Davies. Miss Rice, Judge Peter Grain, a iss Summerskill, Mr. terling Fessenden, Lady Barton, Colonel row, left to right): Sir Sy



GALA AT THE CERCLE SPORTIF.—The fourth annual swimming gala'of the Cercle Sport of rancals] was held at the French Club, at Shanghai, recontly, before a well-filled house. Some new records were made. Cur picture shows interested spectators watching the finish of a race.





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Friday

THE QUEEN'S.

Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius,

A GOOD COMEDY PICTURE.

"The Love Thrill" shown at the Queen's for the first time yesterday, lives up to the expectations formed of its name, with the exception that the audience derived wes. not one thrill, but many. The pic- thurs. 15 0 12 a 6 5 m 5 33 ture is one of the best comedies ever portrayed by the fairest blonde on the screen, in combination with star. two of its most outstanding actors, our. Tom Moore and Bryant Washburn. Laura La Plante has in this film a role ideally adapted to her style of

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Sir Arthur Yapp preached in three appointed by Oxford Uni- yesterday proved to be also a big York Minister on Sunday, August 7, in connexion with the work of the Y.M.C.A. in Wel-Hai-Wei of behalf of the British troops.

BOOK ON TROPICAL SANITATION.

HONGKONG AUTHORS' PRODUCTION.

In reviewing the second edition of "Practical Tropical Sanitation," by Drs. E. P. Minett and A. G. M Severn, the latest issue of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene states:

This little volume contains much useful information and should prove invaluable, not only to public health authorities, but to all those whose work and interests lie within the tropics.

tained therein for the well-being of competitors. the community. All doubtful water supply should be chlorinated before ! cluding the erection of suitable in cinerators, are fully described, the principle of "one man one job" and "every man his own tools" being advocated! All appliances are easily constructed by native labour under proper supervision, and no complicated or intricate methods are indicated.

oils being recommended in Trinidad, where these commodities are abundant. Permanent measures, while undoubtedly the best, are often prohibitive, as in the ricegrowing districts of India, China and British Guiana. The author is in favour of certain regulations being carried out whereby the occupier becomes liable for a penalty If mosquito larvae are found on his premises. A list of the ordinary regulations which may help to allay doubts is also given. It will be found throughout that the author's great practical experience of life in the tropics offers exceptional opportunities for study, and those who aim at improving the conditions of life will do well to refer constantly to the pages of this useful little manual, without which no equipment will be complete!

BURGLARY OF A SAFE.

IN SINGAPORE OFFICE OF A.P.C.

A safe in the Asiatic Petroleum Co.'s town office in Singapore was burgled one night recently.

.The safe was apparently opened by two pieces of wire found in the lock the next morning: " It was located in that portion of the sales department abulting Collyer Quay. A broken pane in a window overlooking a neighbouring roof, which is on a level with the floor of the sales department,

indicated the mode of entry. The burglar apparently departed as he had come, and there is no evidence that he attempted to explore the other departments. The safe is within easy view of. the counters at the sales department, at which Asiatic dealers are constant visitors and it is thought that the thief, or a confederate. obtained his information of the position of the safe by coming in

unnoticed during the day. With regard to the implements apparently used, comments the Straits Times, it is alleged that Chinese locksmiths, of the kind that go about fitting up locks and selling keys, use pieces of wire in opening for their patrons locks the keys of which have been lost. It is claimed that an expert Chinese locksmith, given sufficient time, will by this means open almost any lock!

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SWIMMING GALA AT SHAMEEN.

SUCCESSFUL NIGHT FETE.

Canton, Sept. 11, Shameen was again to the fore on Friday evening last, when a very entertaining night fete was held at the bathing pool on the British Concession.

The Committee of the Canton Swimming Bath Club were the organizers of the gala and are to be congratulated on the success achieved. Many of the entrants for the different events were, of The subject is dealt with in a sim- course, service-men, army" and ple and straight-forward manner | navy, but it is a pleasure to note and is amply illustrated by plates that such names as Lammert, Philippines Carnival Association, the Japanese Minister, and Dr. C. and diagrams which call for special Rodger and Gerrard, names that study. The chapter on water sup- have been before the Hongkong plies is of great importance, and public for a number of years in sanitary authorities would do well connexion with sport, appear to carry out the instructions con- among those of other successful

The events competed for were disposal of sewage and refuse, in- out an extraordinarily good team | pecially the provincial exhibits; and were successful in scoring three goals against the services. Paget, the second prize winner in Anti-Tuberculosis Charity Fair." the spring-board dive entry. This competitor is a lad of only fourteen years and therefore much The author has given us many ex- credit will be afforded him when of the carnival, sees a gloomy Minister of Foreign Affairs, a recellent and detailed suggestions for it is realize that in carrying off financial future for the carnival ply was sent on Wednesday by 22 disposing of the mosquito in its the second prize he was success unless the affair is held in De-Mr. Quo Tai-chi, Commissioner of 24 larval stage wherever it be found, ful against many expert divers, cember. He thinks money is Foreign Affairs, to M. Yada, 28 spraying with hot asphalt, followed some of whom were twice his age. plentiful during this period of the Japanese Consul-General, thank 29 by a mixture of crude and refined Mrs. R. H. M. Ody had kindly con- year. The majority members of ing him for the communication of sented to present the prizes. and the board of directors of the orthis function being performed, ganization, however, were opposed very entertaining evening to a

Officials and Winners.

The officials at the meeting, and the prize-winners, were

ger (Chairman), H. H. Bond, R. H. M. Ody, A. Giovanoli, and R. W. Farmer (Hon. Secy.).

Judges -- Major B. C. Lake. D.S.O., Lieut.-Commdr. Langton-Jones, R.N.

Timekeepers.-Mr. W. B. Marshall and C. Q. M. S. Jefferies. Starter.—Capt. Clements.

Recorder.-C. S. M. Anderson. The prize winners were:--Four Lengths Open.—Ist J. Rodger; 2nd

R. H. M. Ody. Seiffert; 2nd Pte. Burgess; Brll H. Lehmann.

Lengths Breast-stroke war. Two Open.-1st Cpl. Belfield; 2nd R. Werner.

Springboard Dive Open .- 1st W. Seiffert; 2nd E. Paget; 3rd Pte. Burgess. Two Lengths Services Race .---

1st Agner; 2nd Burgess; 3rd Two Lengths Open.—1st F

Lammert; 2nd W. Gerrard; 3rd Lt. Ladies' Nomination Race.-Mrs. Gandozzi and Seaman Halloran. Diving for Plates Onen .- G. E.

Hannaford, with ten Plates. Team Race.—1st Canton Bathing Club; 2nd Royal Navy; 3rd C. Coy., 2nd R. O. S. B. Cup.—Canton Championship Bathing Club, with 55 points.

defendants both pleaded guilty. they shipped overseas. It was explained that the defendants were running small picture gallary, exhibiting a series photos and other prints at the nominal price of one cent per head. Among the pictures, most of which were scenic views, were the two which were the subject of the charges. Fines of \$25 each were imposed. "

MANILA CARNIVAL ABANDONED.

VARIOUS REASONS ADVANCED.

Manila, Sept 9. February, 1929.

given for the suspension, political Chinese territory. considerations were paramount, it is said.

August 17, following conversations Mr. Quezon as president of the at Nanking between M. Yoshizawa, gave the following reasons:

site and will devote itself and concentrate its efforts in the accomplishment of this purpose;

use, and boiling is not recommend of the usual character but un tions next year and the likelihood Nationalist Government and ed, as boiled water is frequently left | doubtedly the most entertaining | is that the people of the provinces | reiterating, the demand for the exposed to further contamination. item on the programme was the will not be able to participate in withdrawal of Japanse troops The problems connected with the water polo game: Shameen put the activities of the Carnival es- from Chinese territory. It is

"3. The suggestion that the celebration of the Carnival be held the ball in each case being sent in | in December Is not deemed wise to the net by J. Rodger. Special because it might interfere with mention should be made up of Mr. the annual celebration of the

Financial Gloom.

Arsenio N. Luz, director general three hearty cheers brought the to holding the fair in December because it would unduly interfere with the activities of the Philippine Anti-tuberculosis Society.

The decision to suspend the 1928 carnival is interpreted by others as a bid for public expression in connexion with the fair. Committee.--Messrs. U. Spalin- | An outstanding member of the board of directors of the carnival association said that if public opinion is overwhelmingly in favour of holding the carnival in val for some reason or other. it was pointed out.

Dive Open.-1st W. general election was held in the Battalion, The Devonshire Regisame year. However, it was ment as a preliminary step to-

PHILIPPINES TRADE.

NEW HEAD OF COMMERCE DEPARTMENT.

Washington, Sept. 8.—Striking a fine a body of men. economic development of the Philippines was noted by the De-music supplied alternately by partment of Commerce to-day in their own two fife and drum bands, question, is a native of Kwangsi appointing George Howard, of singing as they marched. They Province and was formerly Montelair, N. J., head of the de-were headed by the usual squad of clerk to the magistrate of his parties by the hotel proprietor, partment's Manila office. Mr. mounted Municipal, Police the district. Some eight months Howard has been trade commistrear being brought up by other he was appointed to the telegraph sioner in Shanghai.

from an average of \$60,000,000 more or less acclimatized having barked for his new post wit annually during the first years of been stationed in Hongkong for his wife and son. American control to \$256,000,000 the past three or four months as The owners of a miniature pict in 1926, the department said in a part of the second brigade sent to ture gallery, which two Shanghai statement. During 1925 the China last February and March Chinese had creeted at Gilles islands bought \$119,000,000 worth to form the Shanghai Defence Terrace, Hunghom, appeared be- of foreign merchandise, of which Force. Three other battalions fore Mr. W. Schofield at the Kow- 60 per cent. were American goods, are also due to arrive within the loon Magistracy this morning, on a The Philippines sold to the United next few weeks to replace those \$15,000 was demanded as ransom, charge of exposing to the public States nearly 75 per cent of the leaving Shanghai for Home. view two indecent pictures. The \$137,000,000 worth of products

> the Gazette, there are in Hongkong 25 churches where marriages That they will be made as can be celebrated. Nineteen of them are on the island and six on the mainland.

JAPAN'S RIGHT TO SEND TROOPS.

ANOTHER CHINESE PROTEST.

While welcoming the official announcement of the withdrawal of There will be no Manila carni- Japanese troops from Shantung, val in 1928, according to the un-strong exception is taken by the animous vote of the members of Nationalist Government to the the board of directors of the attitude of the Japanese Govern-Philippine Carnival Association at ment, in assuming the right to their meeting yesterday morning. despatch its troops into Chinese The next carnival will be held in territory for the maintenance of peace and order and the protection Though many reasons were of its nationals resident in

It will be recalled that, on

C. Wu, Minister of Foreign "1. That the Association is en- Affairs, an assurance was formaldeavouring to have a permament ly communicated to the Japanese Government undertaking to guarantee profection for the life and "2. There will be general electively under the control of the satisfactory to note that the Japanese Government has now decided upon withdrawing troops, but the Nationalist Government cannot allow to pass unchallenged the unwarranted presumption of the Japanse Govern- 14

> Under instructions from the his Government's decision to withdraw the Japanese troops from Shangtung, but strongly repudiating the assumption that the 43 Japanese Government is entitled to 45 despatch troops into Chinese terri- 48 tory now or hereafter.-Kuo Min.

WELCH REGIMENT.

ARRIVAL AT SHANGHAI.

Nanking Road Shanghai re-1928, the board may reconsider its sounded once more with the shrill decision. As things stand today notes of a military fife and drum there is no promise for financial band when the 2nd Battalion, returns by holding the 1928 carni- The Welch Regiment which arrived from Hongkong on Tuesday by the transport Herminius, landed and marched through the The holding of the annual Settlement to billets at Great Manila carnival has never been Western Road Camp which were suspended for the reason that a previously evacuated by the 1st suspended once during the world wards returning to England under the scheme of transfers recently announced by the North China

Command. The march along Nanking Road took place at 3.45 p.m. when the afternoon traffic was at its height and the footpaths were consequently well filled with local residents who displayed a keen interest in the new arrivals who are

The men marched at ease to members of the police on foot.

The Welch Battalion will remain in Shanghai throughout the raise it. winter as one of th five battalions named by the War Office to con-According to a list published in stitute the garrison to ensure the safety of British residents here. welcome das kany of the other units whose presence Shanghai has so greatly appreciated, goes without saying.—Shanghai Times.

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5. Savoury meat jelly. 8 Durable wood. Exultant. Young lady. Market for goods. Transacts. Wooden support. Got up. Settlement. Transgresses. Rubbing out.

Pertaining to china. Stumbling. Private entrance. Competition. Change direction Nest of a bird of prev. Those who state. Travelled on foot. Ripped.

Long scoop used on ships. Watchful. Place of ingress. Vegetable. Confidence.

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Blood.

Trial. Pertaining to wings. Colewort. Recurring every year. Speak derisively. Wastes time. Unhesitating dash. Sacrifical slab. Underpart of ship.

15 Smarks. 16 Guide. 21 Cicatrices. Apple juice. Lucerne. Ascend. One who aides.

Representative. Lamp. Comes near to. Open to view. Overflowing.

40 Long ridge of sand, Details.

Wound with a knife. Enclosed space. -46 Water game.

Saturday's Puzzle.

BANDIT ATROCITY.

Philippine trade has increased The Welch Battalion is already the Maritime Customs and em-

attacked by bandits when off Chau- quired in divorce; the hotels his wife and son were kidnapped prisoner stated that he could not

After having been held prisoner for several months, Wong was set free, after both his legs had been broken, with orders to collect a ransom of \$15,000, when his wife and son would be set free.

The crippled man managed to make his way to Wuchow, where

Garment resembling a stole. Instrument that measures.

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LEGS BROKEN AND THEN SET FREE.

chow yesterday morning, was althat the Secretariat for Chinese crippled Chinese, with both legs Affairs is taking steps for his rebroken, who told a pitiful tale of patriation. his capture by bandits and imprisonment for seven months.

Wong Yee-sung, the man station at Cheungchau (?) under

peng, with the result that he and would do it all. and held for ransom. A sum of but under the circumstances, the

he was given assistance, with sufficient money to pay his passage to Swatow, where he hopes to collect the money necessary to free his family.

Captain McCarthy conveyed the injured man to Central Police Arriving by s.s. Kong Ning Station immediately on arrival (Captain J. McCarthy) from Wu- yesterday, and it is understood

Mr. Justice Swift, remarking in the Divorce Court that the papers in a case had been served on the becoming daily more and more accommodating. They had long been providing all the evidence, and were now starting to serve the parties with the papers. The time would come when ludge and The junk conveying them was counsel would no longer be re-



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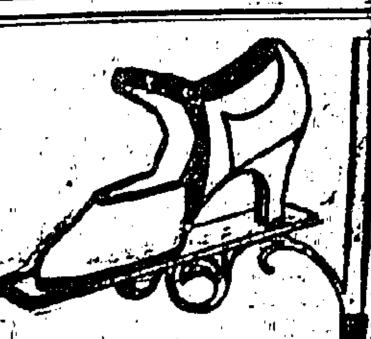
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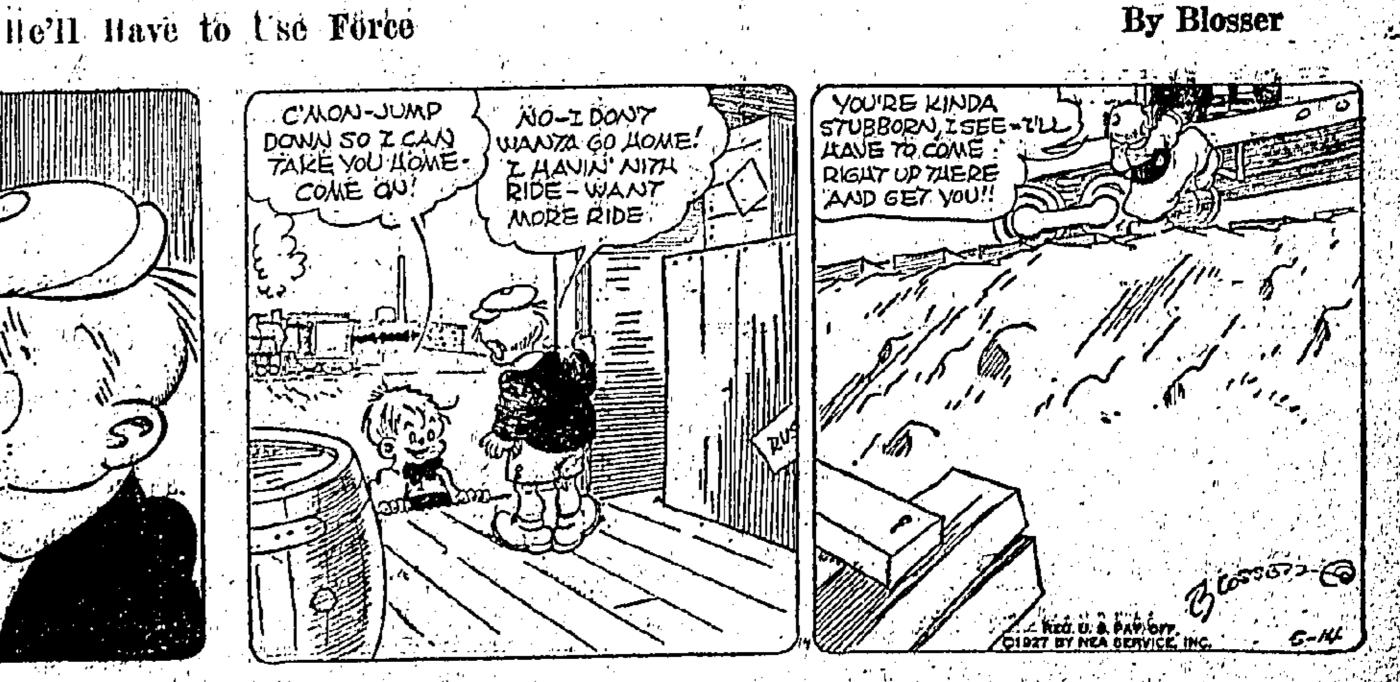
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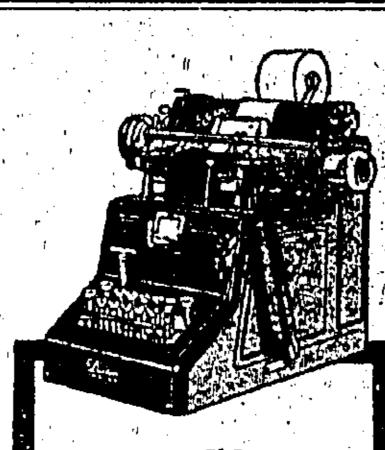
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DEATH.

PERCY.-At Shanghai, on Sepband of Helen Percy, and General Agent, Passenger Department, Canadian Pacific. Shanghai.

The Ljongkong Telegraph.

Monday, September 12, 1927.

ANTI-PIRACY LAW.

There will have been widespread interest in the announcement made on Saturday that the Government intends to introduce a new Ordinance on the vexed question of piracy prevention, especially as it is stated that the Bill is one of the measures decided upon in consequence of the report of the "Sunning" Piracy Commission. Thereis to be the complete repeal of the Ordinance of 1914 and all the regulations in force thereunder, which Piracy Ordinance left on the statute book of the Colony, namely, crime of piracy in general terms. To that Ordinance of 1868 there is to be added a new section which will give the Governor in Council power to make regulations calculated to suppress piracy, and, of course, it is those new regulations which will be of major importance and interest. A new procedure is proposed regarding the making of anti-piracy regulations, in connexion with which there has always been such a diversity of opinion in the past. Shipmasters and owners have had their critical points of view and it is not too much to say that the regulations which are now roing to be abolished were the cause of much dissatisfaction. And in order to do away with the charge that it does not take into sufficiently careful consideration the viewpoints of others, the Government now proposes that all new regulations made under the Ordinance will first be published in the Gov, ernment Gazette and that at the first subsequent meeting of the Legislative Council opportunity will be given for the passing of resolutions to resrind or amend any of the regulations This means that will, as hertofore, be drafted by the Government, the Legislative Council will have power to veto or amend those which it considers unsuitable. Such a proceeding ought to remove much of the present discontent and

Although the Government promises the publication of the proposed new regulations shortly it has already given indication that

criticism.

structual arrangement in any ship, and, further, that they will relate only to things to be done or suffered within the territorial limits of the Colony and that the present scheme of bonds for the observance of various regulations outside the limits of the Colony will thus disappear. By making these two drastic alterations the Government will be going a long way towards meeting the major criticisms of the past. It has often been argued that the Government has had no moral or legal right to insist on grilles and other structural requirements which might not only conflict with the requirements of the Board Trade but which also might seriously endanger the safety of the lives of those on board by obstructing free communication between shipmasters, in effect: "We will or design of your ships in any way for the purpose of trying to hinder pirates." For which attitude, shipowners will doubtless be thankful. One imagines that the new regulations will deal principally with the question of searches, because it is indicated that the recommendations of the "Sunning" Piracy Commission relating to armed guards are still under consideration. The new regulations tember 11th, 1927, at 10.00 will be eagerly awaited and the p.m., T. R. Percy, beloved hus- Government can rest assured that it will find a very articulate body of opinion on this matter-one of the comparatively few questions here on which there is a public opinion manifest.

Peace Policies.

It is interesting to observe that Poland has taken the lead in introducing a plan to abolish wars, at the League Assembly at Geneva. It will be recalled that this country has for some time past been ad cused of being aggressively inclined, particularly by Russia, the Soviet always being ready to lay the blame for any anti-Bolshevist movement at the door of its neighbour and former vassal State. Indeed, there was a feeling in most of the chancelleries of Europe that Poland, in association with France, was inclined to prove troublesome in any dispute that might arise in central Europe. It happens that Poland's plan is rather too sweeping to be acceptable to the other nations, for it suggests that even be bound to submit its case to the time awaiting a decision. It is likely to complicate matters a great means that there will be only one | deal, and to raise vital controversies with States that are not members of the League. It is a very sound plan in principle, but the difficulty that of 1868 which covers the is to ensure it being proof against any recalcitrant nation. Until every Government of any importance is an enthusiastic member of the League, little can be done in enforcing such matters as the en tire abolition of war-worse luck! The question really resolves itself in the end into a query whether the League can undertake so much. Sir Austen Chamberlain sounds a warning worthy of the closest consideration when, in pointing out how a nation, like Britain, can easily submit questions of international import to arbitration without being tied to that policy by any pact, he also indicates that, by piling one responsibility upon another, the League is likely to saddle itself with so much that its original aim will be obscured in the process. Britain has repeatedly proved within recent years, the spirit of amity counts for far more than any sign-

MARINE COURT.

At the Habour Office this mor- ing. After this they

relative to breaches of Harbour together with some clothing. regulations, and were met by fines. Cheung Yee, mistress of a cargo

boat, was charged with anchoring residents at Shameen on Saturday with the usual alternative.

days' imprisonment.

DAY BY DAY.

THE MORE WORTHLY ANY SOUL IS THE LARGER ITS COMPASSION .- John

The s.s. Malwa with the English mail is due here from Singapore on Thursday morning.

The P. and O. s.s. Kashgar from Hongkong arrival at London on Saturday morning.

The local weather forecast up to noon to-morrow is: N.E., or variable winds, moderate; fair.

Mrs. L. Greenberg, living at the Palace Hotel, Kowloon has reported to the police the loss of a gold wrist watch, valued at \$55, Mrs.

Passengers arriving from Manila the Government is now saying to morning included Mr. Austin Craig, Lieut. and Mrs. M. F. Grant, and Dr. W. J. Sutton and family. not interfere with the construction Dr. Cora Best was a through passenger to Vancouver.

> A Chinese woman, about 30 years of age, is reported to have fallen overboard, on Saturday morning, from the Man On, the Hongkong Mongkok ferry, and to have been drowned. Her body was not recovered.

> According to a report made to the police, a Chinese was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday suffering from symptons of poisoning. It is said that the man felt unwell after taking a meal which included some shell-

> The death took place recently at the General Hospital in Singapore of Miss M. Powell, Army Schoolmistress, after about a fortnight's illness. The funeral, which was conducted by the Rev. Mr. Semple, took place at Bidadari and was very largely attended by the military from Pulo Brani, Blakano Mati and the Singapore stations.

> Pleading guilty to a charge of larceny of six planks from a contractor's shed at Kowloon Tong, a carpenter who was employed in the construction of a house, there was sentenced to six weeks' hard labour by Mr. W. Schofield, at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning. Mr. Ramsay, manager of the Kowloon Tong Development Co.,

of the Kowloon Bowling Green drive in the Club Pavilion. The off, and any business booked is of balance.—Mr. Churchill. prizewinners were as follow: the hand to mouth nature. Ladies 1st, Mrs. Cameron; 2nd. were a country aggrieved it would | Mrs. Bell and booby prize, Mrs. Letham. Gentlemen 1st, Mr. Slip-League, and waste a great deal of | per; 2nd Mr. J. Jack and booby prize Mr. P. Farrell. Mrs. Hazel presented the prizes.

> Preparations are in hand for the return to Hongkong of C. Coy., 2nd K.O.S.B., this company of troops having for the last six weeks been on garrison duty at Shameen. The reliefs are a company of the Queen's Regiment and it is expected that they will arrive at Shameen today the "Kosbies" to leave on the follow-

The Harbour Office Reports for the week-end gave 29 arrivals and 21 departures, with British vessels numbering seven and eight respectively. This morning's reports gave 14 arrivals and eight departures, British four and two. Tonnage was high, with British vessels carrying approximately 5,000 tons severally inward and

A Chinese peasant, aged 5 living with his wife in an unnumbered house in Ching Shan Kok village, in the new Territories, was attacked by three robbers on Saturday night. He was aroused by one of the robbers, who threw him to the ground. The intruders further reservations. FINES FOR MINOR OFFENCES. then tied him up with ropes, and covered his face with some cloth- a fairy land—the lighting effect tion with Hongkong ning, before Lieut. Commdr. G. F. | ceeded to ransack the house and | colourings were most artistic and | Eurylochus, Kweiyang, Hangsang, Hole, there were a number of took away with them \$12 in silver it almost gave one an idea of a Calchas, Achilles, Hellas, Angers, minor cases, all of which were and jewellery valued at about \$30, chapter from the Arabian Nights. Tonkin, Hinsang, Osaka Maru,

Amusement was provided for the her boat in the Southern Fairway, evening when, by kind permission and pleading guilty was fined \$10 of Capt. Enoch, U.S. Navy, the Entertainment Committee of the Chan Nam, master, and Chan U.S.S. Helena held an open air Fuk, engineer, of the motor-boat cinema performance. The film for Semi Maru, were charged at the in- the evening was "The Better 'ole," stance of Mr. Hillyer, Assistant with Syd Chaplin portraying the Junk Inspector, with failing to film role of "Old Bill," and as the produce their certificates of com- film was new to most of the Shapetency when called upon, and meen people, much entertainment pleading guilty, were each fined was derived. Incidental music \$5, with the alternative of five was provided by an orchestra lent by the Helena, and some very Mr. Sommers, the comedian of last play some of the best music ever Kwok Wai, master of the water- pleasant fooling on the part of two week played a solo on the saxoboat Sze Wo I, charged with a clowns from the same ship was phone. The saxophone is always The Management of the Hong-similar offence, Mr. Hillyer again also much enjoyed. On the whole considered to be one of the jazziest kong and Shanghai Hotels Ltd. dethey will contain nothing to require guilty and was fined \$5, with the was thoroughly appreciated by most weired sounds, but to the sur- such an enjoyable evening—Conservice men and residents alike. prise of all, the young player pro- tributed.

DEATH OF MR. T. R. PERCY.

WELL-KNOWN IN HONGKONG.

We regret to learn of the death fair. of Mr. T. R. Percy, General Agent, Passenger Department, Canadian Pacific, Shanghal, which occurred there last evening.

Mr. Percy was born in the North of Ireland in April, 1888, and went to Canada in 1907 where he was employed by the Canadian Pacific, and was transferred to Japan in 1919. He was appointed General Agent, Passenger Department, in Hongkong, on November 1st, 1920, and remained here until January 1st, 1926 when he was transferred to Shanghai,

Mr. Percy leaves a large circle of friends in Hongkong and Greenberg states that the watch deepest sympathy is felt with his must have been stolen from her widow who is at present in Shang-

Mr. Percy was a member of the Hongkong Club, and the Hongkong various parts of the ship. And so by the s.s. Empress of Asia this Golf Club, but he did not take an active part in the affairs of either He was also a member of the Shanghai Club.

HONGKONG TRADE.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE REPORT.

The fortnightly market report issued by the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce states:— Cotton Piece Goods.-There is very little enquiry about, and we have no sales of any description to report. Since our last issue me. Mid. Amer. "Spot" has advanced 122 points and was quoted yesterday 12.20d. whilst Eg. Sakel. is 60

Cotton Yarn.—Since our last report our market has ruled very been put through at an advance funny things. rate of \$6 to \$8 per bale. Quota-

tions are purely nominal:-No 10s. \$170/195. No. \$175/180. No. 16s. \$195/200. 20s. \$200/210. Arrivals Shipments 900 bales. Sales 200 Unsold stock 5,200 bales, tical." Bargains 12,000 bales.

Woollens:-Some enquiry for a sum paid to the Danes." Wool, Venetians, Lastings and Overcoatings but very small bookings on account of firmer prices at Home and the drop in Exchange. Raw Cotton.-Nothing doing.

Metals.-Local prices remain much the same as last circular. Small quantities of Wire Nail have been booked at very low prices. the future of this naval controver-On Saturday evening members The 11/2-3 in. specification, has sy.—Lord Balfour. been done as low as at \$7.55 per . I have reason to believe that one Club held another enjoyable whist picul. Dealers are still holding way or another the Budget will

> 110,000 sacks, Australian 20,000. Marshall. Market: Very weak; No demand. Quotations: American Patent \$4.30-4.40 per sack, American Straight \$3.15-3.45 per sack. American Cut off \$3.20-3.65 per sack, Australian No. 1 \$3.45-3.65 per sack, Canadian Cut off \$3.15-3.25 per sack, Canadian Straight \$3.10-3.15 per sack, Canadian Mixture \$3.00 per sack, Canadian 2nd Clear \$2.90 per sack:

Window Glass.-Market very

Saltpetre.—Stocks 14,500 bags. Market quiet but prices well maintained.

REPULSE BAY HOTEL CARNIVAL.

WHITEY SMITH'S GALA PERFORMANCE.

Repulse Bay Hotel is noted for its New Year's Eve and other Carnivals during the festive season in mid-winter when crowds throng there to dance and be merry, but Whity Smith's fame drew an unprecedented crowd to the Hotel on Saturday evening. Every available corner was utilised for dining tables and crowds had to be refused

pro- was superb-the decorations and Alipore, The ever-obliging stewards of Re- | Shinyo Maru, Hozan Maru and pulse Bay Hotel dining room excelled themselves in handling such a big crowd without slightest possible hitch and the master French duced from it very beautiful and cook again produced an excellent melodious music and received very

were occasional bumps and feet pion Charleston dancer, showed the were often trodden upon, yet Whitey and his super orchestra had He was repeatedly encored and beevoked such a spirit of galety and fore the end of the evening, every pleasure that every one seemed to | dancer in the dining room caught be in the best of humour and encored repeatedly each item on the Whitey was as usual in the best programme.

The Very Idea!

Frenchman-"Ees she what you call fair?" English Friend-"Pretty

Frenchman-"I mean, Ees she pretty?" English Friend-"Oh, well-fairly pretty."

Mary had a little dress, A dainty bit and airy; It didn't show the dirt a bit, But, gosh, how it showed Mary!

An extraordinary predicament the first June bride bridegroom at a Methodist Church in Sheffield recently. When the contracting parties arrived it was found that the safe in the church containing the documents necessary for the wedding could not be opened because of a defect which had developed in the mechanism. A hurried search was made for a locksmith, but none could be found available in the city, where the manufacture of locks is one of the

was postponed, but the reception Chairman, after an outburst of noise in Pershore Police Court: Put that man out. Policeman: I can-

principal industries. The wedding

not, sir, it is the prisoner. Willesden man: He was drunk and having an altercation with a

East Ham woman, of her lodger Her dress is more like a cut down curtain than a Paris model.

West Ham wife, who was stated to have quarrelled with her husband: It is false! I should not allow my husband to quarrel with

Motorist, at Bow County Court: He seemed anxious to be knocked down as he dodged from side to points higher and is quoted 20.40d. side, so I could not help obliging Heard outside Willesden Court: Boy; My word, what a lot of cars.

Another boy: Yes, those are what firm. Only a small business has the witnesses come in to say the A few samples collected while

marking term-end examination papers. The first is really rather Nil. deft and delicate:-"The opposite of practical is poli-

"Ethelred, too, invented the dole,

"The Plimsoll mark is made by rubber shoes when it is wet." "Drake was playing bowls when he was told the invisible Armada was in sight."

Our most valuable asset is our character.-Mr. Baldwin. I look forward without despair to

A joke often decided weighty

Flour Market Report.-Stock: matters more powerfully and bet-American 300,000 sacks, Canadian ter than does severity .-- Herbert

> Private O'Flaherty said to his commanding officer-"Oi've had a letter from me wife wanting to know if Oi can get leave for the anniversary of our wedding day?" Colonel-"That's strange. I've had a letter from your wife saying you're such a nuisance she doesn't

want you to get leave." "Faith, sorr, there's two moighty foine liars in this regiment, and Oi'm one of them. Oi haven't got a wife."

Taxiplanes cost the British passenger no more than hire of the ur iblest taxicab. Two-seated taxiplanes can now be hired at a shilling a mile from Lieut.-Col. G. P. Henderson, who has opened an airtaxi garage at Brooklands. Experienced pilots are permitted to drive their machines alone at the same charge.

A customer in a teashop after waiting twenty minutes managed to catch the waitress's eye.

"Can I see the manageress," he inquired, "I have a complaint? "Complaint," haughtily exclaimed the maiden. "What do you take" us for ? This is a cafe, not a nurs-

The following ships were expect-The dining hall was turned into ed to be in wireless communica-Amazon Maru."

enthusiastic and most deserving ap-Though on the Dance floor, there | plause. Little Carneiro, the chamguests how to do the Charleston. the Charleston craze.

of form; he sang and he kicked and The show was most versatile, above all, he lead his orchestra to heard in Hongkong.

being the prosecutor, pleaded a good evening's entertainment of all the instruments producing the serve congratulations on organising

MANY TROOPS FOR EAST RIVER.

FATE OF SWATOW.

Canton, Sept. 11. General Li Chai-sum has resigned his post as Chief-of-Staff of the Commander-in-Chief Headquarters in Canton. A telegram to this morning. offect has been sent to Nanking. The Canton Headquarters of the Commander-in-Chief have been abolished, as the Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has relinquished that office. All documents relating to the Headquarters have been removed to the official bureau of the "Commander of the Eighth Route Division" assumed by General Li Chai-sum.

Threat to Swatow.

Confirmation from military circles concerning the reported fall of Swatow is not available, as the Government has prohibited all publication of military movements. It appears certain, however, that the the hands of the Peasant Corps who are the vanguards of Generals Yip Ting and Ho Lung.

Troops are seen leaving Canton every day for the East River districts. Yesterday morning no fewer than eight large junks containing soldiers to capacity limit were towed by steam launches in the direction of Waichow. Two of these junks carried boatloads of arms and ammunition.

This afternoon another battalion of soldiers of the Eleventh Division was sent to Sheklung. From these soldiers, it was learned that the enemy has scored several victories in the Ng Wah and Hing Ling districts.

It is understood that General Wong Shiu-hung left yesterday for Shiu Kwan, in the North, to direct operations against the forces of General Ho Lung, a division of which is approaching Kwangtung in that direction. General Chan-Chai-tong, a subordinate of Li Chasum, also left for the Eastern front on the same day.

Water Supply.

pany will soon start further im suggestions and found some system in view of the recent Gov- them. Municipality...

When Mr. Sun Fo was Mayor of Canton he threatened to place the Company under municipal control on the ground that the water supplied was not pure. After much resistence by the Company, the whole matter was compromised by the appointment of a Committee to supervise the work of the Company which however turned out to be only a hindrance to the officials of the Company. This Committee is now dissolved, and the Company proposes to effect improvements independent of government con-

ROOM IN THE MARKETS.

A NOMINAL FINE FOR STAL HOLDERS.

That the Hongkong markets are much too small, and that stallholders are compelled to put a certain quantity of their fish or vegetables outside their stalls, was the statement which Sergeant M R. Dickson, in charge of hawkers, made to Mr. R. E. Lindsell this morning, when three stall holders from the Sookunpoo market were charged with hawking outside the confines of the market.

not actually hawking, but buying | cent." fish from a fisherman, with inten-

Mr. Lindsell, to Sergeant Dickson: "What are these people go- and lip-stick was found to be suring to do if there is no room?"

Sergeant Dickson: "That is a hard thing to say. The market

limits are to be adhered to." Mr. Lindsell: "The section which covers this point aims keeping the stuff sold under the were surprised to find that quite Far East unless an agreement is cessful in both the events.

eye of the Sanitary Inspector." Sergeant Dickson: "They have at all on cosmetics. at one time told me to arrest these people even in the Western the key to the story. They are cabled the Dollar offices in Shang-speed ever the course of 87.11 has Scotland Yard has faced with market."

letter of the law, they must be in- One reason is that owing to her side the market, but the real point tariff, America has no good woolof the thing is to keep the fish and lens or worsteds except expensive meat under the eye of the Inspec- ones imported from England. tor. I don't know that they have But almost any workshop or office gone away from this purview by can tell stories of bitter tragedy selling outside the market."

away from the market," declared unless her stockings are of silk.

the Sergeant. Mr. Lindsell imposed a fine of \$1 on each man, and explained to fine would be heavy.

"SQUEEZE" IN COURT CHARGE?

CONSTABLE GOT FOUND OUT.

JELLY HIS UNDOING.

An allegation of a serious nature was made against a Chinese police constable, No. 492, at the Central Magistracy this

Evidence was adduced to show that the police constable, was in the habit of obtaining small sums of money from hawkers at Lascar Row and Queen's Road Central, which were within his beat.

He employed a small boy as a shroff, whose actions , when obtaining a small sum from a hawker of black jelly, excited the suspicions of a Chinese Sergeant in charge of the same beat. The Sergeant investigated the matter and eventually brought his subordinate to

At a previous hearing, his Worship suggested that "squeeze" town of Mui Yuen, which is very might be included in the charge close to Swatow, has fallen into to designate the particular nature of the misconduct alleged against the defendant as a police con-

that he could not very well employ this term in the drawing up of the

His Worship: Why not? That word is well-known throughout the Colony.

Defendant was sentenced three months' hard labour.

THE SILKEN ORDER.

LUXURIES OF GIRL WORKERS IN AMERICA.

The story of silk stockings, the feminine emblem of American prosperity, has just been told again in Milwaukee (says a correspondent of the Daily News.)

The teachers in the continuation schools there were interested in helping working girls to spend their wages wisely. They made The Canton Water Work Com- an inquiry to form the basis of provements to their water supply sults which appear to have startled

ernment notification that it will Over 1,300 girls were canvassed. The British consul is holding not be taken over by the Canton Their average earnings were 32%. the money collected from these a week. They ranged from 8s. taxes until the world powers reto £4. The lower figures were due to unemployment. Milwaukee China. They contend that a cleared a little, time had to be world. Just as the Education Act was formerly a city of breweries. It now makes "soft drinks," and much of the labour is probably of a low grade.

All the same, it was found that the girls questioned bought on the average 15 pairs of silk stockings a year. The price ranges from 4s. to 7s. The lowest number was six pairs a year, but one girl confessed to the almost incredible total of 122. She could not tell where the money for them came from.

Most of the girls excused their extravagance by saving that they passed on their old silk stockings to mother or younger sisters. Many of the girls obviously receive support from their homes, as they entered bills for clothing in excess of their income.

Half Wages for Clothes.

outer garments. The American has refused to take any action on bend he came off and had to be of Nancy. The modern criminal girl is a silk-clad being. The the tariff imposed by the Nation-attended to by the ambulance. Ill is as good as, if not better girl's showed that on an average alist government, the local office He was not seriously injured. The than, her partner Jack. Many of they each had two silk frecks in of the Dollar line could do nothing their wardrobes.

Only 12 per cent. of their earnings were spent on underclothing, mostly exiguous, and again of silk. Accessories such as gloves, ties The men pleaded that they were, and laces, accounted for 23 per

The average girl was found to tion of selling it inside the market. bur four pairs of shoes and three new hats a year.

Expenditure on powder, rouge, prisingly small, but against this sul in Shanghai, the same as Briis to be set the fact that all these things may be bought in the five to the Nationalists customs. and ten cent store and can be a number of girls spent no money | reached on the new tariff soon.

more essential to the American hai regarding the matter. Mr. Lindsell: "On the strict girl than almost anything clse. centring in the fact that no girl "They were five or six yards can hold her head up in America

The Sydney Evening News, the A them that they must keep inside oldest Australian evening journal, Gi the market. If they should appear which was founded by Mr. Samuel Ji again, for a similar offence the Bennett in 1867, has celebrated its M 60th anniversary.

MATSHED BLAZE AT REPULSE BAY.



The above picture was taken during the destructive fire of matsheds which took place at Repulse Bay on Friday morning, and in which over 50 were destroyed. Cheung).

MANILA CIGARS ON BRITISH SHIPS.

Sub-Inspector Andrews replied TO CIRCUMVENT NEW CHINA

A DECISION PENDING.

Manila, Sept. 7. per cent. to 50 per cent.

By shipping on British liners local manufacturers have a chance to avoid ultimately the increased taxes. When the Nationalist government imposed the new duties, the British government authorized the British consul in Shanghai to British ships.

Taxes Held.

The American consul has not gotiating the pends.

500,000 cigars.

See Dollar Line.

more than notify the Dollar people in Shanghai that the business | In spite of the rather wet road, in some cases executed by women

This cigar manufacturing com- Petrie in the first event. tish tobacco companies instead of

Howard Cavender, local Dollar Cameron's time of 1 minute 28

RUBBER SHARES.

LATEST QUOTATIONS.

Messrs. Carroll Bros. hav dvised of the following ions on rubber shares:	
Illenbys	. \$2.7
yer Moleks	. 2.
Henealys	
imahs	
Ialaka Pindas	. 2.
Palams	. 2.

MOTOR HILL-CLIMB IN SINGAPORE.

CYCLES COMPETE IN S.V.C. CONTEST.

SEVERAL SPILLS RECORDED.

In spite of the unkind weather Local eigar and eigarette manu- conditions which greatly interfacturers yesterday began negotia- fered with the morning's proceedtions for the shipment of their ings and led finally to the postproduce into China by British ponement of the events for the owned steamships, because of heavier machines, the motor cycle tariff regulations imposed recently hill climb organised by the Singaby the Nationalist government in pore Volunteer Corps took place China, increasing the import tax on the Gap Road on Sunday of on certain items, including manu- last week, and was a great success, factured tobacco products, from 5 Although only two events were completed, the riding was sufficient to show that Singapore can lay claim to a number of very competent cyclists who are keen

motor-cycling as a sport. of 350 c.c. and over (open to members of the Volunteer units only) collect and hold the taxes as "paid was held in threatening weather, position have been sent to Worn: when the rain came down. London journal. Curiously enough, at the starting point (Pasir Panjang end), there

ready entered into. If this proves dry came off. There were no of the new century produced a to be the case, all money held by serious crashes during the morn-cleverer and more clusive criminal

son O.H.V. machine, was first in brains and initiative out of the The decision to take advantage the initial event for cycles of 350 common. of the possible protection offered con and under. Getting off well, Bill Sikes, with his dark lanby the British government was he rounded the first hend in good tern and his blungeon, his thick made yesterday when a Manila style and, speeding up, he rounded skull, and his gross animalism, cigar manufacturing company re- the other and more dangerous has gone, and in his place is the ceived an order from Shanghai for bends successfully and completed fashionably dressed, scientifically the distance in 1 minute 33 2/5 equipped, mentally alert young secs. Mr. K. C. Bryant on a Cotton althlete—an agreeable sort of felwas second. His riding was also low who will crack a joke at a good, his time being I minute 85 first-class bar with the same easy Before taking the matter up secs. Ptc. Cameron was the best assurance as he will later crack with local agents for British starter, his A.J.S. jumping off and steamship lines, the cigar com- answering excellently to the conpany conferred with local officials trols. He was third and did the model of the up-to-date burglar. The striking fact emerged that of the Dollar Steamship Company climb in 1 min. 86-2/5 secs. on the average they spent 46 per which has been transporting their Private Anthony Wee found difcent. of their earnings on cloth- cargoes to China heretofore. ficulty in getting up speed at the ing. This was almost entirely on Since the American government start, while rounding the second been followed by the departure

Good Speeds,

of transporting cigars between the winner of the second event, and girls—women and girls whom Manila and Shanghai has been open to motor cycles of 850 c.c. you will find just now at Deaulost to the company temporarily. and over, bettered the time of Mr. pany will send its products to Cameron was the successful com-China on British liners until an petitor in this event. He again agreement on the new tariff has got off at a brisk pace and this been reached. They will pay the time he was home in 1. minute 28 known detective at a Belgian re-50 per cent, tax to the British con-sul in Shanghai, the same as Briseconds three seconds better with a smile. than his previous time—and Mr. The change will mean a great P. K. Bryant was third with a time declining, skilful crime is cerof 1 minute 34-4/5 seconds. Ex- tainly increasing. Very extenmade to last a long time. The financial loss to American steamwomen investigators said they ship companies operating in the petitors above named were succept in recent years, and not all

It will be seen that Mr.

considering the nature of the road. gangs. Fortunately he did not hurt him-10 fered little, if any, damage.

CRIMINALS MORE SKILFUL.

RAFFLES DISPLACES BILL SIKES.

COUPS BY WOMEN.

Horatio Bottomley, in the Weekh Dispatch, referred to "criminal 1 colts from Borstal School" undergo what is known as "modified Borstal treatment" at Worn: wood Scrubs. He wrote:

Speaking generally they are a terrible class... Utterly callous to their surroundings, defying all discipline and moral principals. Steeped in vicious habits of life, they are, what I should call in racing parlance, the clots of the criminal community being broken on suporting the development of in for their racing careers.

I agree with the writer that The first event for motor cycles these Borstal boys who have broken their licences or who because of a fractious and unruly disunder protest" by the shippers of reports the Free Press, but hardly, wood Scrubs are criminals in the all cargoes entering that port on nad the event been completed making, says "R.E. Corder" in a An Agreeable Fellow.

Crime, if it does not run in was only a slight passing shower, fashions, certainly changes with but ut the finishing end it con-the times, and, like athletics, it tinued to rain heavily for nearly favours the young. That is why an hour, the second event thus the Borstal failures quickly becognize a stable government in being delayed. Even after it had come prominent in the understable government will not au- allowed for the road to dry. This of the 70's made for an improved thorize such an increase in taxes, was found necessary as two riders mentality in the nation, so has as it clearly violates treaties al- who took the course before it was the remarkable scientific progress

the British consul will be refunded ing although certain of the com- | Men who have the resource and petiters found the ditches in ne- daring to break into and rob the presumably burglar-proof house been empowered by Washington to Mr. J. Petrie, riding a New Hud. of a famous detective must possess

Not Bill Sikes but Raffles is the

Departure of Nancy. The passing of Bill Sikes has the cleverest coups brought off by criminal gangs during the last few years have been planned and ville, Le Touquet, and the Lido. Where the money is, there also are the spoilers.

The other day. I met a well-

While crimes of violence are sive raids have been made on sohave been followed by a capture and a conviction.

It must be admitted that never But the silk stockings remain agent, said last night that he had seconds gives him an average in its long and successful history miles an hour which is quite good such formidable odds. The wonsiderig the nature of the road, derful resources of modern science Mr. Petrie thus did his climb at are equally available for the an average speed of 36.82 miles quarry as well as for the hunter hence the increase in the "Flying Ong Chin Beng, riding a Norton, Squad" made necessary by the lost control of his machine, at the baffling mobility of motor-car

> en self. Pte Leech took the second munication was maintained beta- bend too fast on his A.J.S. mount tween the starting point and the and ran into the ditch. He was finish. The meeting was held 75 also uninjured. Both cycles suf- under the patronage of Major-General C. C. Van Straubenzee, The competition was very cap- while Lieut.-Col. Postlethwaite, 30 ably handled by the officials. The O.B.E., acted as Chief Marshall. 15 signallers of the S.V.C. fixed a field The duties of starter were carried 85 telephone service by which com- out by Capt. J. Chatterton M.C.

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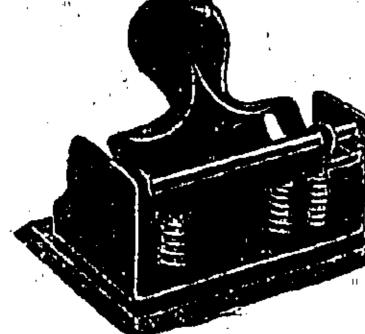
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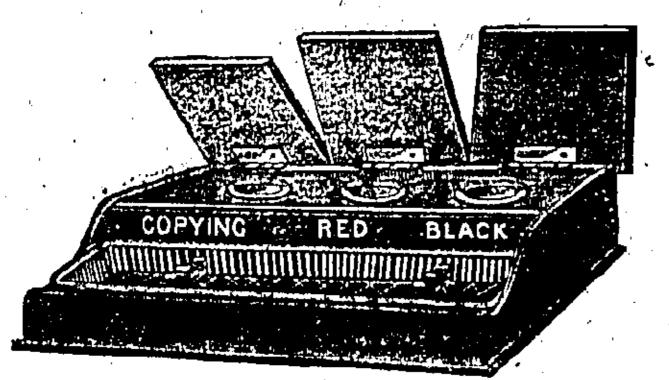
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PING-PONG LEAGUE.

RESULTS AND POSITIONS.

The following were the results of the Ping-Pong matches played during last week:-

Hop Ying beat St. Louis. C.A.A. beat Recreio. W.Y.O.B.U. beat St. Peter's. K.U. beat W. Y. College. Y.M.C.A. beat C.R.C.

St. Peter's beat T. Institute. The League Positions.

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Those intending to join Championship Singles (for ladies and for gentlemen separately) open to the whole Colony irrespective of nationality are reminded that entries will close on the 15th inst. places:-South China Athletic Association, the Chinese Y.M.C.A., the Hongkong University; while ladies either in the Chinese Young Women's Christian Association University.

L.R.C. TOURNAMENT.

LADIES CHAMPIONSHIP EVENT.

In connexion with the annual tennis tournaments of the Ladies Recreation Club, which are to be playing during October and November, the Ladies Open Singles Championship of the Colony is held. This event is open to all after the matches played on ladies who are members of any Friday last: tennis club in the the Colony and entries, together the fee of \$1, should be sent to Mrs. J. L. Adams, No. 6 Branksome Towers, not later than October 5th. The present holder is Mrs. R. E. Tottenham.

In addition to the above, the L.R.C. tournament programme includes the following events:--Men's Singles (Grass Court) Club Championship; Ladies Singles (Hard Court) Club Championship; Mixed Doubles (Hard Court) Ladies Championship; Doubles (Hard Court) Club Handicap; and Mixed Doubles (Hard Court) Club Handicap.

SHANGHAI TENNIS DOUBLES.

A SEMI-FINAL RESULT...

On Wednesday afternoon one of the semi-final matches in the Shanghai Tennis' Doubles Championships was concluded when Canavarro and Ribeiro defeated Wade and Dr. Duck in three straight sets, the scores being 6-0,

CHAMPIONSHIP.

SPANISH GIRL BEATS GERMAN IN FINAL.

Le Touquet, Sept. 11. In the International Lawn Tennis Championships finals, in the women's singles, Senorita De Alvarez, of Spain, beat the German champion, Fraulein Aussem.-Reuter.

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NO NEWS OF THE COM-PETITORS.

New York, Sept. 11. Hitherto there is no news of the balloons which are competing in official report will be issued until all have landed. Reuter's American Service.

LOCAL BASEBALL.

EXCITING WEEK-END GAMES.

The week-end baseball games provided pleasing sport, such as is not usually the case at the end of the season. The Dragons maintained their unbeaten record against the Filipinos, although at one stage of the play, the latter looked like pulling the game out of the fire.

errors by both sides.

On Saturday, S. L. Lee for the Dragons and Zafra for the Filipinos were both pitching"well, the Filipinos being blanked in five innings and the Chinese in two." The result was a win for the Dragons by 10 runs to eight on an unplayed seventh inning.

Earlier in the afternoon, the Tigers failed to put in an appearance for their game against the Japanese and the latter were awarded the points.

Hongkong v. Recreio.

. Hongkong opened the game as a forlorn hope with only eight men, Gentlemen may be enrolled at \$1 centre field being dropped, but when per head is one of the following the side scored four runs at their first visit, they visibly brightened. The Recreio tied at the second inning and two runs, each in the fourth, made it six all.

Hongkong made four in the fifth. (Caine Road) or in the Hongkong five in the sixth and one in the seventh, while Recreio could do no better than one in the fifth and one in the seventh, the latter being a home run by Figuerado, leaving Hongkong the victors by 16 runs to

U.S. BASEBALL.

THE LEAGUE STANDINGS.

The following were the standings in the U. S. baseball leagues

National League.

			Pct.
Pittsburg	76	53	.589
New York			
St. Louis	7 3	55	.570
Chicago	76	57	.571
Cincinnati	60	69	.465
Boston	55	73	.430
Brooklyn	56	76	.424
Philadelphia	48	84	.364
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American League.

•	W.	L.	Pc.
New York	94	40	702
Philadelphia	77	56	.579
Detroit	70	62	.53(
Washington	69	62	.52
Chicago	63	68	.48
Cleveland			
St. Louis	54	78	.40
Boston	43	89	.32

LOCAL FOOTBALL.

K.O.S.B. V. SOUTH CHINA.

The K.O.S.B. has arranged to meet the S.C. Senior XI. which will include seven players of the recent Chinese football tour to Australia, to-morrow at 5.30 p.m. on Soo-

WOMEN'S LAWN TENNIS as follows:—Chan Yin-yin, Li fielding the strongest side that has wound.

Tin-sang T. T. Lai, Chan Chen-represented them in recent years

Dr woo, Pang Wai-hing, M. K. Fung. Ip Pak wa, Li Wal-tong, Tai Lun-hing, Fung King-cheong and Ko Sik-wai.

FOOTBALL COMPETI-TION.

MACAO AND CANTON COMPETITORS.

from a Macao reader referring to the time up to which coupons may be delivered to our office. It is pointed out, that on account of the time taken up in the post, outport readers are somewhat handicap-

We have decided therefore that the Gordon-Bennett race, and no coupons which arrive from these

"GREASY SURFACES" OF ROADS.

NEW DANGER IN THE STREETS OF SINGAPORE.

"Some of the polished surfaces now available in certain thickly crowded streets of this city are a danger to traffic as well as to the pedestrians who use them."

Thus the Singapore Coroner, Lieut.-Col. Hope-Falkner, in finding that there was no evidence whatever of rash driving against Yeo Bah Chee, driver of the lorry in collision with which, at the junction of New Bridge Road and Hong Kong Street on August 24, Tong sustained a fatal fracture of the base of the skull.

Giving evidence, the driver of the lorry stated that, driving along New Bridge Road from the direc-Yesterday, with Hongkong play- Ition of Sepoy Lines, he turned into gin, the match being exciting, al- the intention of crossing New on the back. though there was a plentitude of Bridge Road, and ran into the lorry, at the centre of the junction. be sent in, but a separate coupon must He applied both his foot brake and be used for each attempt.

Swung Completely Round.". round until its bonnet was pointing towards Sepoy Lines, in the direction from which I had come."

'It emphasises the fact that not such competitors. No, competitor, a few of the new road surfaces in however, will be entitled to more Singapore become unsafe for their greasy surface; and it suggests that the authorities concerned would do well to consider this point when laying or relaying such roads in future."

A CHAMPION.



Senorita de Alvarez, the Spanish lawn tenhis player who has won an international women's championship at Le Touquet.

RUGBY MATCH.

WITH JAPANESE VISITORS.

A rugby match to herald the championship on the courts of the Majestic Hotel on Sunday afterhoon.

The players of S. C. A. A. will be a follows:—Chan Yih-vin Li on Thursday next at b.30 p.m. be the raiders leant over the courts of the raiders leant over the raiders leant over the raiders leant over the raiders lead of the raiders leant over the raiders lead over the ra and a most interesting game

> Needless to say the Japanese residents are displaying the utmost interest in the fixture and it is hoped also that the Club will not be lacking in support.

We have received an enquiry to be appointed in England is Mrs. squirted in Mr. Hains's eyes was a less interesting fate and often Nesta H. Wells. The appointment mixture of salt and water. He ends its days as firewood. was made by the Manchester was able to catch only a glimpse Watch Committee, who had decid- of his assailants, and the brief daed that certain cases would more suitably idealt with by a are: woman. Mrs. Wells, who lives in High-street, Manchester, qualified at Manchester University.

"TELEGRAPH" FOOTBALT COMPETITION.

\$50 WEEKLY FOR EASY FORECASTS.

The "Hongkong Telegraph" offers a prize of \$50 to the readers who send in twelve correct forecasts of the results of the English and Scottish Football League matches (to be played on Saturday next, September 17th) set out in the Coupon below. No goal

scores are required; only forecasts showing wins or draws. In the event of no reader forecasting all twelve mutches, a prize of \$25 will be given to the reader who sends in the greatest number of correct forecasts; and in the event of two or more renders sending in an equal high number, the prize of \$25 will be divided.

Read the Rules below and follow them carefully:—

Rules of Competition.

1. All forecasts must be contained on coupons cut from the "Hongkong Telegraph," the name of address of the entrant to be plainly printed in block letters in ink.

2. All envelopes must be addressed to the "Hongkong Telegraph," 1/8, Wyndham Street, and marked ing one man short, the Club de Hong Kong Street. The deceas- "Football Competition" on the front, Recreio went down by a good may- ed han out from the corner with with sender's name (without address)

8. Any number of attempts may

4. The prize of \$50 will be awarded to the competitor who sends in "The surface of the road was so twelve correct forecasts on one wet and greasy," he proceeded, coupon. If there is no correct fore-"that when my brakes were ap- cast of all twelve matches, a prize plied the lorry swung completely of \$25 will be awarded to the competitor who sends in the greatest Luton number of correct forecasts on one | Coventry coupon. In the event of more than one competitor forwarding an equal The Corner remarked that the winning number of forecasts, the Accrington v case was of considerable interest. \$25 will be divided equally between

than one share of the prize. 5. All forecast coupons must reach traffic directly water is applied to the "Telegraph" office not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on Saturdays. Falkirk Coupons received after that time will be disqualified.

6. The results of each week's Competition will be announced in the "Telegraph" of the Fridays follow- Address ing the dates on which the matches are played.

7. Competitors who have forwarded eight or more correct forecasts must send in claims for the prize. Enve- No. 3. lope's containing such claims must be marked "Football Claim" and must reach this office not later than the Wednesday following the dates on which the matches are played, fail- coupon which, from any cause, is not ing which they will not be considered. played to a finish will be counted. No prize will be awarded for which a 10. No member of the "Telegraph"

8. The "Telegraph" will accept no this competition. responsibility for the loss or non- 11. The Editor's decision must be delivery of coupons. No correspon- accepted as final on all points in dence or interviews will be entered dispute in connexion with the Cominto concerning this Competition.

"HONGKONG TELEGRAPH" FORECAST COMPETITION.

Matches to be played on September 17th:—

DIVISION I. Birmingham y Cardiff

Sheffield U. Wednesday Bolton W.

S. Shields Preston N.E. v Port Vale DIVISION III. (SOUTH).

Brentford Plymouth DIVISION III. (NORTH).

Darlington New Brighton v Halifax SCOTTISH LEAGUE. v Cowdenbeath Dundee-St. Johnstone

St. Mirren

9. No match contained in the staff will be permitted to compete in

MARK YOUR ENVELOPES "FOOTBALL" ON THE FRONT, AND WRITE YOUR NAME (WITHOUT ADDRESS) ON THE BACK OF THE ENVELOPE.

Strike out the teams which you think will lose, but make no marks in respect of matches which you think will be drawn. If you forecast eight or more results correctly on one coupon, don't forget to make a claim not later than the Wednesday following. Watch the "Telegraph" on Fridays for results.

LIQUID ATTACK IN. A BANK.

CASHIER PARTLY BLINDED.

In an attempt to raid the Midland Bank at Uxbridge, Middlesex, recently, two well-dressed is the selling of old paving and men struck the cashier on the head with a piece of lead piping road surfaces. covered with rubber and squirted liquid in his eyes, temporarily binding him. They escaped for forming stone terraces, walks empty handed when the alarm and crazy paths in country garwas raised and were in fact 10s. dens and one contractor is now poorer than when they entered, waiting in the hope of obtaining because they had to leave behind

building. One of them passed tually form a part of country a 10s. note across the counter and gardens or may even be shipped asked Mr. Albert Hains, the to the United States. cashier, to change it. The note

Drawer Full of Money. He said:

Mr. Hains, however, realising the basement dashed upstairs, mental that but the two men escaped in a motor-car which was waiting with brought, lay on the floor behind States.

is believed that the liquid be scriptions which he furnished

the counter.

WHERE OLD ROADS

COUNTRY PATHS FROM

LONDON'S PAVEMENTS.

These are said to be in demand

a note which they had employed paving from Piccadilly, W. The bank stands in the busiest Along certain lengths of "Picpart of Uxbridge-road, but the cadilly the paving is to be torn up men chose the temporary quietness so that cables may be laid in the of luncheon time to enter the footpath. This paying may even-

A contractor who has specialis-The winners of this game were due to meet Rasmussen and Sulli-kunpoo. A. Ground. The last new season will be played on the fell on the floor, and before kunpoo. A. Ground. The last new season will be played on the fell on the floor, and before the cashier could recover it one of th London Bridge, and Old Newgate.

> Stohework available from such side will be published on Tuesday the situation, locked a drawer con- historic sites is often used in buildside will be published on Tuesday the side and as he ing "old-fashioned" houses, the morning and it is hoped that the make open by his side, and as he material being utilised in various was open by his side, and as he material being utilised in various fell to the ground shouted for ways—more often from a senti-help. A junior clerk who was in help. A junior clerk who was in help.

> > Old tiles from roofs of dethe engine running. The 10s. molished buildings are, moreover, note, which the raiders had sometimes sent to the United

Wood road paying has a far

Lincoln City Council have deeided to abolish the tramway ser-1st man: Age about 40, 5ft. 8in. vice and subsitute omhibuses, as in height; complexion dark, the tramway, which is run at a wearing dark lounge suit, loss, is in urgent need of recon-brown shoes and light soft felt struction. The Council have also decided to sell German guns and ports at any time on Saturdays, ease or normanic was 27 d. man: About 85, medium a tank presented to the city after will be allowed to compete in the one imported Chinese case of ty- Reight and build; wearing light the war, the proceeds to be applied. dependents.

LAWN BOWLS.

final match in the first division ayed on Saturday between the on Dock R. C. and the Talkoo intatives, the players on the nd winning by 16 shots and haintaining their unbeaten re-

he second division the Kowloon g Green accounted for the Yacht y a very broad margin. There only one outstanding match at between the Yacht Club and

Division I. WLOON DOCK v. TAIKOO. heir own green, the Kowloon C. defeated the Taikoo R. C.

shots. Scores:-

Tnikoo. loon Duck. J. Muirhead inson J. Whyte Ramsay J. Russell indsay 21 W. Wotherspoon 15 a T. Grimshaw hderson McLaggan G. McLeod 20 R. Wallace J. McCubbin W. Weir T. Laing 18 G. Morrison

Division II.

T CLUB v. BOWLING GREEN. North Point, the Royal Hong-Yacht Club lost to the Kow-Bowling Green Club by 45 Scores:-

icht Club Bowling Green. F. Stonham R. Carruthers J. Budding 13 J. Maclachlan W. E. Hale, C. Hatt

G. B. Slipper 12 D. F. Warren J. Cameron J. Reed R. Dixon II - A., Chapman

LEAGUE TABLE. Division I

P. W. D. L. Pts. on D.R.C. ... 12 12 o R.C. 12 7 1 Service C.C. . . 12 5 engower C.C. 12 5 on C.C. 12 1

Shots for and Against. For Agst. Up Dn.

on D.R.C. . . 761 587 o R.C. 733 " 658 on B.G.C. . . 723 695 Service C.C. . 723 706 R.C. 688 729 engower C.C. 661 715 bon C.C. 562 761 --199

Division II.

" P. W. D. L. Pts. bon C.C. 14 11 Point R.C. 14 10 oon B.G.C. .. 14 9 o R.C. 12 8" 1 de Recreio ... 14 5 1 Service C.C., 14 5 - 9 engower C.C. 14 4 - 10 H.K.Y.C. ... 12 1 - 11

"Shots for and Against.

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Friendly Matches.

being between East Point and Police and an inter club match on Civil Service ground. the first game the Police won 0 shots to 45, while Civil Service team beat the "B" team by 83 2 shots.

ro friendly matches were played,

The Interport.

r. C. J. Tacchi, the Hou. Secretary, he Hongkong, Lawn Bowls Assoon, is in receipt of the following r from Mr. W. T. Rose, Hon. etary of the Shanghai Asso-

It a meeting of my Committee the other night it was decided our team will leave here by the press boat leaving Shanghai on bber 6 Ve will select our team on Septem-

15, as there are still a number of best players away, and it is not ain if they can make the trip. any case we will send you n the best team we can and I am to sure they will give you a good

THE INTERPORT.

Games at Craigengower Cricket Club.

the trial games for the selection the Hongkong Interport team to ose Shanghal next month, took ce at the Craigengower Cricket b green yesterday afternoon and e witnessed by a fairly large mber of spectators. The details as follows:

Oswick McLeod Grimmitt Macfarlane 19 Lapsley Atkinson Basa . Cullen 13 Wallace indered The game between the rinks skip-

laby Wallace and Pendered

ced some exceedingly good

HOME FOOTBALL.

FIRST LEAGUE SURPRISES.

In the first division of the English League three teams occupying the leading positions all dropped valuable points on Saturday, Manchester United being defeated to the tune of goals to one by Newcastle, while Leicester lost by the odd goal three to Derby. The Arsenal players drew with Aston Villa.

Sunderland, who also shared the top position with the other three teams won against Liverpool at home and thus go to the top of the table with Newcastle second. Newcastle was the only team to gain an away victory in Division I.

In the second division the results were evenly divided between the home and away teams, while in the other Leagues the sides playing on their own ground won in the majority of the matches.

There was some heavy scoring in several games, Newcastle notching the largest number of goals. Nelson; Hearts, and the Rangers each claimed six, while a number of teams scored five, the heaviest scoring match being between Ashington and Lincoln, in which the players found the net 15 | nine times.

Reuter are:

Division I.

Aston Villa 2 Arsenal 3 Wednesday Blackburn Bolton W. 1 Middlesbro' Cardiff C. 2 Leicester 5 Birmingham 1 Newcastle Manchester U. 5 Burnley 2 Liverpool Sunderland 2 Huddersfield Tottenham 4 Portsmouth West Ham

Division II. 3 Swansea Barnsley 0 Clapton Blackpool 1 Chelsea Fulham 1 Bristol C. Grimsby 4 Nottingham Leeds 0 Southampton Notts C. 3 Stoke Oldham Port Vale 1 Hull " 1 West Bromwich Reading South Shields . O Manchester C. 2 Preston Wolves

Division III. (South).

2 Luton Bournemouth 3 Millwall Brighton 1 Coventry "Bristol R. 3 Newport" Charlton 3 Walsall Merthyr 5 Exeter Northampton 4 Torquay 2 Gillingham 2 Brentford Queen's Park 6 Crystal Palace 2 Swindon

Division III. (North).

4 Lincoln Ashington 3 Southport Barrow 1 Chesterfield Bradford 1 New Brighton Crewe 5 Hartlepools Darlington 0 Accrington 2 Bradford City 6 Rotheram 2 Durham Stockport 2 Wrexham Tranniere 1 Rochdale Wigan Boro'

Scottish League.

4 Hibernians Aberdeen 2 Hamilton Airdrieonians 2 Dundee 3 Queen's Park 1 Kilmarnock 6 Dunfermline Hearts 2 Falkitk Motherwell °0 Rangers Partick 0 Clyde St. Johnstone St. Mirren 4 Raith Rovers. -Reuter.

After the fourth head the scores were four all, but then Pendered did not score for another four heads, his opponent getting a four, two twos and a single. The score was then 13-4 in Wallace's favour. A single to each side followed, and then Pendered, with his opponents lying three, brought off a fine drive, taking the jack into the ditch and lying four. Shortly afterwards, however, Wallace replied with a five, making him 21-9. The game was fairly

from this point until the end The match between Lapsley Macfarlane's team was well tested. The sides were evenly matched. Lapsley went off well at the start, being six up at the end of the seventh head, when the scores were 9-3, in his favour. At the tea terval, with fourteen heads played, Lapsley led by 13 shots to 9. At the eighteenth head he had increased it by one. His score was then 16-11. He did not, however, gain another shot. Two threes in succession and win by 19 to 16.

The Next Trial. day afternoon next, commencing at 3.30. The following teams were chosen after yesterday's match: Laing (1), Smith (2), Morrison (3) and Wallace (Skip), Atkinson (1), Basa(2), Cullen (3) and Pendered (Skip). Oswick (1), McLeod (2), Holland (3) and W. Macfarlane (Skip). Omar (1), Reid (2), Brown (3)

Inter-Departmental Tourney. The Police qualified to meet the Sanitary Department in the final of the Inter-Departmental Lawn Bowls
Tournament by defeating the Small
Units on the Police Club ground yesterday afternoon by the margin of three shots.

and Gray (Skip).

The prizes will be presented at the Singles Championship. conclusion of the match.

Yesterday's results were: Small Units. Monaghan Westlake Marks Condon 21 Deakin Sward

DAVIS CUP.

AMERICA LOSES AFTER LONG INNINGS.

Philadelphia, Sept. 10. Lacoste bent Tilden, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3, beat Johnston 6-4," 4-6,

France thus wins the Davis Cup by three matches to two.

A Nervous Opening.

In his match with Tilden, Lacoste opened nervously and double-faulted. Both players, straining every nerve played slightly less accurately than usual, Tilden putting four successive balls outside the court with misjudg-

Later Tilden momentarily ran wild against Lacoste's stonewalling, but recovered and with scintillating driving and volleying ran the Frenchman all over the court. Lacoste, however, came back. Tilden became tired. The Frenchman broke through the American's service and won the

Johnston Outplayed.

Against Cochet, Johnston played the game of his life, Cochet attacked. fiercely, meeting speed with speed. His deceptively shifting pace ran Johnston all over the court. Johnston, I however, managed to pull himself together temporarily, though the issue of the match did not remain long in doubt.—Reuter's American Service.

Cup's Previous Holders.

America has held the Cup since 1920, when she won it from Australasia. France now holds it for the first time. Previous winners have 5 Deen:

1900, America. America. 1902 America. 1903 British Tsles.

1904 British Isles. 1905 British Isles. 1906 British Isles. 1907 Australasia. 1908 Australasia. 1909 Australasia. 1910. Australasia,

1911 Australasia. 1912 British Isles. 1913 America. 1914 Australasia. 1915-18 No competition.

1919 Australasia. America. America. America, America. 1924 America.

1925 America.

1926 America.

CRICKET.

MORE FRIENDLY MATCHES PLAYED.

The newly promoted Indian R. C. team played a friendly match with opponents' posts. the Ordnance Corps at Sookumpoo S/S Walker made 55. The Indians replied with 136 (Mohamed 33 and 2 A. Hoosen 34 not out).

The scores were: R.A.O.C.

S/Sgt. Greenaway, b Suffiad ... O Cpl. Bendall, hit wicket 22 Cpl. Roberts, c A. R. Minu, b Suffiad S/Sgt. Gilbert, b Sirdar Khan ... S/Sgt. Walker, b F. Mohamed ... 55 Pte. Bryant, c Madar, b Suffiad 1 Condr. Hool, c Ismail, b Sirdar Khan 0 Sgt. Maj. Hale, c Arculli, b Madar 5 L/Cpl. Gordon, b Madar 4 S/Sgt. Waterfield, not out 10 L/Cpl. Burger, c A. K. Minu, b Suffiad Extras Bowling Analysis.

Total122 Sirdar Khan Madar A. R. Minu D. Mohamed 3 F. Mohamed Indian R. C. "B."

A. S. Suffiad, c Hool, b Walker .. 18 Rocha. then a two saw Macfarlane's rink A. K. Minu, b Walker 2 A. R. Minu, b Walker The next trial will take place at F. Mohamed, run out 10 and Roza-Pereira netting for the the Craigengower green on Satur. A. Hoosen, not out 34 victors. Extras 4

Bowling Analysis. 0. M. R. W. 20

THE LADIES' CHAMPIONSHIP.

Owing to an error Mrs. R. E. The final will probably be played Tottenham was stated to be the next Sunday or the following week. holder of the Ladies Recreation Club The title is held by Mrs. James, Mrs. Tottenham being the holder of the Open Championship Singles of the Colony which is open to any lady who is a member of any Tennis Club in Hongkong.

close on October 5.

INTERNATIONAL POLO.

AMERICA WINS FIRST GAME.

New York, Sept. 10. Polo lovers have been going in thousands to witness the practice games, ranging from wealthy Long Island downgers sitting sedately in their parked limousines to countryside urchins in torn shirt sleaves. Hence a record gate is expected at today's international struggle at Mendowbrook before one of the most

brilliant assemblies in the world. The American team is identical with that which played in the tests prior to 1924, namely Watson Webb, Hitchcock, J., Malcolm Stevenson and Devereux Milburn." The British team is Port, Williams, Roark and Atkin-

The Americans are slightly favourites, but the margin of superiority is less evident than three years ago, for it is generally agreed that England has sent her best team since 1914. Commentators warmly commend the form of the Britons; especially Roark, whose duel with the hard-hit-American star, Hitchcock, would, according to one writer, "worth crossing the ocean to see." The Match Described.

Meadowbrook Westbury, Sept. 10 The first match in the Westchester Polo Cup series was played in brilliant weather before fifty thouannd people. America heat Britain by 13 to 3.-Renter's American Service.

Meadowbrook, Sept. 11. There was a light breeze and the turf was perfect. The teams were unaltered. In the first chukker, after ninety seconds play, Hitchcock scored after carrying the ball half the length of the field with fine sweeping strokes. Half a minute later, Stevenson scored after a good run by Hitchcock, from midfield. Several British efforts were thwarted by Milburn's

magnificent defence. In the second chukker, the British made a drive for goal, Milburn warding them off, and then Webb, catching the ball in midfield, drove towards the British goal until cleverly ridden off

by Atkinson. In the next chukker, the British made repeated rallies down the field but met a stonewall defence in the goalmouth. Williams and Atkinson missed scoring by the narrowest margins the latter's shot going just over the posts. The Americans led by two goals to nil.

Midway through the third, Atkinson scored from under his horse, and Hitchcock soon added two more, one a long shot from midfield and the other from a scrimmage near

At the beginning of the fourth chukker, the British put up a stubborn defence until Hitchcock scored from a high drive. A moment later Webb notched another on a double pass, from Hitchcock and Milburn, and with Hitchcock scoring again before the end of the chukker, America led by seven goals to one.

In the fifth, Milburn almost immediately scored, the crowd cheering as the veteran shot straight through his In the sixth, after Roark had just on Saturday and won a very close missed a goal, Milburn dribbed half

game by 14 runs. The visitors batted the length of the field and scored. 2 first and knocked up 122, of which America's ninth goal, and in the next chukker Hitchcock and Webb added a goal each. In the seventh, after Webb had | St. Louis. added America's twelfth, Roark scor-

ed with a sharp-shooting drive from a difficult corner on a pass from -Williams. In the last chukker, Webb scored again and then Pert scored from

straight in front of the posts .-Renter's American Service.

FOOTBALL.

RECREIO AND R.A.M.C.

DRAW. The Club de Recreio senior football team engaged the Royal Army Medical Corps at King's Park on Saturday, and although they had a fairly strong eleven against the Service team they could not do better

For the first fifteen minutes the Portuguese team took up the offensive but failed to score, while Sims put the Army team ahead shortly afterwards, the Recreio being one goal down at the interval.

On the resumption Recreio again gave the Service backs a busy time and scored through Gosano, to be M. P. Madar, c Gordon, b Hale .. 21 followed later by a second goal by Through a miskick Ogley V. T. Thad, b Hale 1 put the ball into his own goal, S. A. R. Ismail, b Walker 4 leaving the match drawn two goals

Junior Match." In a junior match played earlier D. Mohamed, c Bryant, b Hale .. 83 the Recreio seconds beat H. M. S Sirdar Khan, b Walker 5 Durban by two clear goals, Carvalho, "Boston,

BALLOON RACE.

SIXTEENTH CONTEST FOR GORDON BENNETT TROPHY.

Detroit, Sept. 11. Pilots representing Belgium, Britain, France, Spain, Germany, Switzerland, Italy and the United States have cast off at the Ford, sirport in the sixteenth International Gordon Bennett Balloon Race .- Router's American Service.

been postponed.

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RESULTS OF LAST WEEK'S GAMES. 35 / **\$**42 (1997)

New York, Sept. 10. The following were the results of ast week's games in the American baseball Leagues:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Saturday (Sept. 3). 6 Philadelphia 7. Philadelphia Brooklyn Brooklyn 14 St. Louis Pittsburg 2 Chicago Cincinnati

> Sunday (Sept. 4). 6 Philadelphia 2 Boston 3 Boston

'1 St. Louis Chicago 4 Pittsburg Monday (Sept. 5).

Boston New York New York 9 Boston 1. Philadelphia Brooklyn 1 Philadelphia Brooklyn 6 Cincinnati Pittsburg 3 Cincinnati Pittsburg 6 St. Louis Chicago 0 St. Louis Tuesday (Sept. 6).

'5 Cincinnati Pittsburg 9 Boston 13 Chicago St. Louis

Wednesday (Sept. 7). 3 Brooklyn Philadelphia Philadelphia. 6 Chicago 8 Chicago 5 Cincinnati

Thursday (Sept. 8).

Friday (Sept. 9). 2 New York 8 Brooklyn 3 Philadelphia 8 Boston Cincinnati

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Saturday (Sept. 3).

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~ 4 Detroit St. Louis 3 Cleveland Monday (Sept. 5). 12 New York" 0 New York 2 Washington 3 Washington Philadelphia 0 Chicago Detroit

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Philadelphia

10 Chicago 7 St. Louis Cleveland 2 St. Louis Cleveland Tuesday (Sept. 6). 2 New York 5 New York 4 St. Louis 9 Washington

6 Chicago Detroit Wednesday (Sept. 7). 10 New York Thursday (Sept. 8).

4 Washington

2 St. Louis New York 9 Detroit Philadelphia 10 Cleveland Boston 3 Chicago Washington

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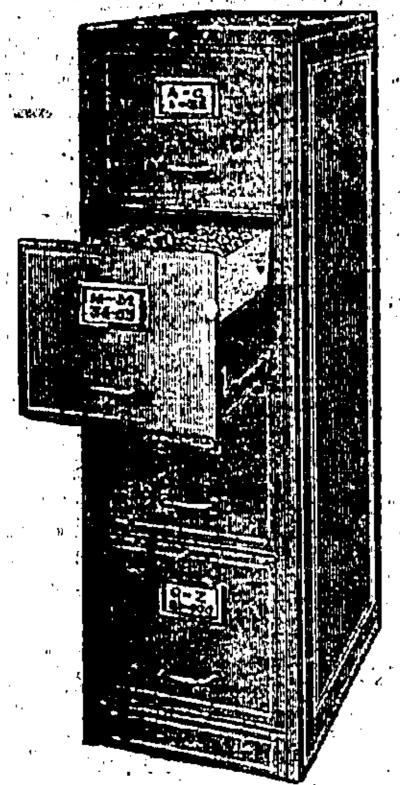
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COMPLETE TABLE OF CHAMPIONSHIPS.

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Japante Baseball, Track and Field and All Round Athletics. China: Football, Volleyball and

Philippine Is: Swimming and Hasketball.

Tennis-China.

China vs. Philippines Khoo b. Engayo, 6-2, 6-0, 6-2. Lum b. Fuentebella, 6-0, 6-3, 6-1. Lum and Khoo b. Engayo and Fuentebella, 9-7, 6-4,6-3. China vs. Japan Khoo b. Sato, 6-3, 10-8, 6-4.

Lum b. Aizawa, 6-1, 7-9, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Khoo and Lum b. Matsuura and Inoue, 7-5, 3-6, 8-6, 6-4. Football—China.

China 5, Japan. Japan 2, Philippines 1. China 4, Philippines 0: (Default)

Volley ball-China.

China b. Japan 21-1, 21-3: P. I. b. Japan, 21-17, 21-4. China b. P. I., 21-12, 21-19. China b. Japan, 21-3, 21-9. China b. P. I. 21-10, 17-21, 21-11. P. I. b. Japan, 21-5, 21-17.

Basketball-Philippines.

China 39, Japan 19. P. I. 30, Japan 27. P. I. 42, China 24. China 47, Japan 23. P. I. 50, Japan 28. P. I. 28, China 27.

Japan (Four Games) China (Two Games) Philippines Is. (Nil)

Swimming."

Philippines Is.....

Track and Field.

Philippines Is.

All Round.

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Eight trained members of the crew of H.M.S. Vindictive were examined at

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CHINA WAR.

SOUTHERNERS CROSSING THE RIVER.

Swatow, Sept. 10. Canton troops are replacing the Shantung men, but the situation is much improved.—Naval Wire-

Kiuklang, Sept. 10. past few days .- Naval Wireless. Convoys Discontinued.

Wuhu, Sept. 10. complete an agreement, is expected many notable criminal trials. the north bank of the river. Con- and became F.R.C.S. Edin. voys have been discontinued and He spent some time as resident river.-Naval Wireless.

extended to 30 miles along the cal jurisprudence. In 1891 he was diate measures were taken to Canal.-Naval Wireless. More Prisoners Taken.

rived at Anking on his way to president of the Medico-Legal So-Nanking. A mass meeting was ciety of London, and at the Interheld by the public organizations national Medical Congress in 1913 in Anking to welcome General he was president of the section of Tang, who said at the meeting forensic medicine. ward to join the northern expedi- in the R.A.M.C. (T.) and command. tion. He would do all he could to ed a medical unit of the O.T.C. to have the Anhwei people Professor Littlejohn was the rethe Provincial Kuomintang Head-sity on the General Medical

Anhwei will be reserved for the decision of the Central Government. General Ho Chien is ac-| companying General Tang to Wuhu where another mass meeting of welcome has been prepared.

The Kuomintang Headquarters in Hankow will be moved Yat Po.

COMMERCIAL TREATY.

AMERICA AND FRANCE.

. Washington, Sept. 11. As the result of the situation made a reputation for adminiscreated by the application of the trative capacity. He was of H.M.S. Vindictive were examined at St. Paul's College bath on Saturday for the Proficiency Certificate and Eronze Medallion of the Royal Life State Department has authorised the first Mayor of Conserving Society.

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OBITUARY.

MEDICAL JURISPRUDENCE EXPERT.

Professor Harvey Littlejohn, who died recently in a nursing home in Edinburgh, occupied the Berlin speak of a revoluti Chair of Forensic Medicine in Communist outbreak at T Edinburgh University for the last 21 years. He succeeded in the A considerable movement of chair his father, Sir Henry Littletroops down river is reported, fol- john, who was also Medical Officer lowing the general trend of the of Health for Edinburgh and a famous expert in criminology. In that branch of professional practice Dr. Harvey Littlejohn also Tang Seng-chi, who is reported attained a high reputation, and to be en route to Nanking to was a witness for the Crown in shortly. The 36th army has taken took his medical degrees at Edinstation in the native city and the burgh in 1886, and afterwards 25th army, under Ho Chen, is on graduated B.Sc. in public health,

the 6th army have gone down physician in the Maternity Hospital under Sir Halliday Croom. He Chinkiang, Sept. 10. afterwards studied in Vienna, It is reported that the Southern | Berlin, and Paris, and from 1888 Army has taken Yangchow, while to 1891 he assisted his father in the retreat of the Northerners has the teaching and practice of mediabout his brother officers. appointed Medical Officer of the disorders and order pr Health to the City of Sheffield, a throughout the country, the Shanghai, Sept. 11. post which he held until 1897, munique says.—Reuter. The Nationalists claim that when he became lecturer in medithe 18th. Army has captured cal jurisprudence at Surgeons' Kaoyiu and Paoying. More than Hall, Edinburgh. In 1897 he was 3,000 of Sun Chuan-fang's troops appointed lecturer on forensic me- roggen the greater portion d were taken prisoners. The 31st. dicine in the School of Medicine Lithuanian troops along the Nationalist army has crossed the of the Royal Colleges of Edin- Lithuanian frontier have river in Hwai-an.-Wah Kiu Yat burgh, and he was also lecturer transported to the inter on the same subject to the Edin- Reuter. Shanghai, Sept. 11. | burgh School of Medicine for Wo-

General Tang Sang-chi has ar- men. Professor Littlejohn was that he was taking his army east-1. During the war he was a major

the re-organization of presentative of Edinburgh Univerquarters and the Government of Council. He was 65 years of age.

MR. E. M. DE COUCY SHORT.

The First Mayor of Colombo. Mr. Edward Morrieson de Coucy Short, of Tilford Way, Farnham, whose death was recently anand the Nationalist Government nounced in the Times, came of a legal family. His father was Nanking to-morrow .- Wah Kiu Mayold Short, barrister-at-law, 1800-1869, and he was the grandson of Charles Short, F.R.S., barrister of the Middle Temple, an clerk of the Rolls. He went to Westminster School, and also Charterhouse, at the old school London and at Godalming.

For 32 years he was the Ceylon Civil Service, and

RED REVOLT.

AN OUTBREAK IN LITHUANIA

London, Sept Reports received from Till gen, Lithuania, spreading Memel district.

Firing continued until time and there were casualties.—Reuter.

Fight for Railway, Berlin, Sept.

It is reported from Kovn three hundred men occupie rallway station post office State Bank, whence they ejected by troops who arriv

Five were killed and wounded.—Reuter.

Official Statement. Riga, Sept. An official communique de that the movement was le Captain Maljus, who was reexpelled from the army for si ing the Leftists with inform

Troops Called In. . Warsaw, Sept. Following the outbreak at

DOG RACING.

ASSOCIATION SUSPENDS TRAINER.

London Sept. Upon the conclusion of the in into the death of Tall Oak, the hound Racing Association anno that the committee has decid suspend T. Fear from holdi licence under the G.R.A. rule adds that the whole question o administration of tonics to dd being considered. Reuter.

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STRIKE CALLED OFF.

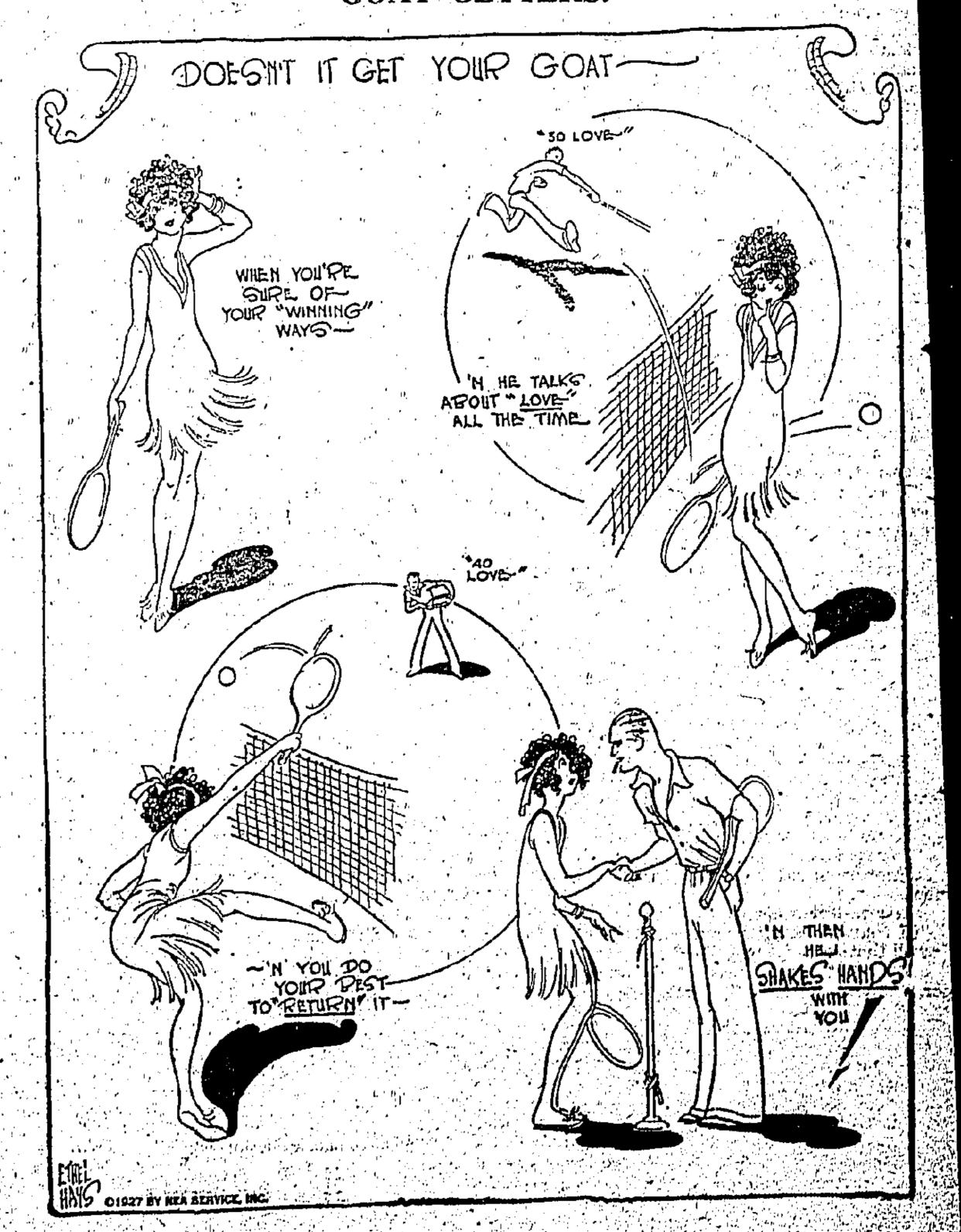
Brisbane, Sept. The railway strike has alled off. The terms are instatement of all men, no vic sation, and modification of Railway Commissioner's r tion regarding re-employme

CHEN AT MOSCOW

A CONFERENCE WITH CHILDREN.

Moscow, Sept. Comrade Chicherin has h conference with Eugene Che

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cornice above Jack Morlay's head

Fioli?" he asked unexpectedly.

He pulled steadily at his cigar-

"The name is familiar. Italian?"

"Well-yes. She is by birth.

"Really my dear fellow, you must

John Morlay's eyebrows rose.

"That child? Good lord! Why.

"Eighteen," said Julian patiently,

He drew delicately at his cigar-

"My sainted mother was married

"Your lamented father was"

Julian waved his elgarette airily.

pretty." And then, as an idea oc-

themselves on my behalf in finding

which are part of a parent's duty."

laughed softly.

worth your while.

before he went further.

Secondhand Mantle Stores."

"And the child?" asked John.

"I must admit," said the other

shook his head.

-those-er-interludes.

His host frowned.

Julian hesitated.

Jack smiled.

marry at eighteen?"

Author of "The Four Just Men," "The Secret House" &c., &c.

CHAPTER I.

Sometimes there drifted into the offices of Morlay Brothers suspicious people-and their suspicions were probably well grounded-who desired that other people, less suspicious but more sinful, should be kept under observation, their comings and goings reported, and their lives and doings so faithfully recorded that on a certain day a judge and jury should be presented with is she?" asked Jack, and the other vital facts which would confuse the smiled. watched and vindicate the watcher Sometimes these visitors got as far have a heart of ice. When I took the as John Morlay himself, and that trouble to catch your eye at Rumpelgood-looking young man would meyer's just before Christmas, and listen solemnly to the preliminaries, even introduced you-" and then, when the narrative had reached its most delicate and intimate stage, would interrupt re- ; she is a babe.'

gretfully. For Morlay Brothers, though "and leaving school this month." they might undoubtedly and truth-, fully be described as private detectette. tives, dealt only with commercial credit of people, and were mainly at seventeen; my lamented father interested in their operations be- was eighteen when he married. tween ten o'clock in the morning Youthful marriages are not phenoand six o'clock in the afternoon, menal in our family." . Which are the least culpable hours of the day. They dealt with the "long firms" which are the bane of lamentably rash!" he said. "And the manufacturer's existence; with do you intend that Marie Fioli shall. thatswindling traders and such-like unromantic wrongdoers; and for fifty years Morlay Brothers (the original fraternity long dead, and the grandson of one reigning in their to be cleared up.. She is charming." place) had confined themselves to "I remember her," said John, this lucrative and usually colourless | thoughtfully. ""She was amazingly branch of criminal detection.

John Morlay was sitting in his curred to him: "You haven't come office over-looking Hanover Square, to see me about her?" thinking of his new motor-launch, Julian nodded. which was to be delivered on the the rawn.

he asked.

Jack Morlay could truthfully a wife, and, what is more importhave said "No." Instead, he made a ant, pursuing the delicate inquiries little grimace.

"Shoot him in," he said. Not that he disliked Julian Lester: Julian could be amusing and a little too tailormade, his manners a trifle too precious. It was a wholly inexcusable prejudice, bu John Morlay hated his sapphire sleevelinks and his pearl stick-pin and his habit of laying his glossy hat upon the table as though it were some rare piece of bric-a-brac. glanced at first at the clock and then at his engagement tablet and saw with "satisfaction that in a quarter of an hour he would have

an excuse for dismissing the caller. Julian came in, looking as though he had stepped out of the proverbial bandbox. He put his silk hat in exactly the spot Jack Morlay expected, and skinned his gloves slowly. The two men presented a contrast in good looks. Jack Morlay, lean-faced, brown-skinned and blueeyed; Julian, a normal development from the pretty-boy stage, his olive face smooth, a shiny little black moustache, neatly balanced on a lip,

that pouted a little. "Sit down," said Jack. "You're

seeing the smile on the other's face: wouldn't. She keeps a ladies' man- baize apron. His red hair was down kings and lords but he never "You can snigger-you're a rich man, John, and I'm a poor devil with a fallor to pay."

John Morlay pulled a drawer of his desk, took out a box and snicked open the silver lid.

"Thank you, no, I never smoke! cigars. May I have one of my own cigarettes? Thank you!"

half-irritated, half smiling, as he a very noble family. The Countess John Morlay's eyes had taken in "Mrs. Carawood is a great readtook out a silver cylinder from his Fioli died. I have been unable to the store. He now saw that it was er?" asked Jack, his eyes on the pocket and produced a black amber trace any will whatever. The only almost expensively fitted. The walls shelf. holder and fitted his cigarette with thing that we are certain about—I were panelled with oak, it boasted "Herman smiled scraphically." "And what brings you to this ready," he interjected apologetical- models hung in cases behind plate- he said, and touched the tattered

show in full swing, Ascot at hand, was left in her care Mrs. Carawood a carved wooden partition, and to- every one I've heard!" and a dozen social engagements become a wealthy woman. Four wards this Herman was glancing claiming you," he asked.

dear fellow." Julian flicked a speck the other, until she has now a chain of Mrs. Carawood's absence from "I of shops throughout London, all of of tobacco ash from his knee. which bring in, I should imagine. have come to see you on business." a considerable sum of money." "The devil you have!" said John. his eyebrows going up in astonish-

ment. "Of course, it's quite confidential after Marie very well. She sent take this momentous step. Julian nodded soberly. and all that sort of thing, John, and her to a good preparatory school don't know what your charges ate school in England. In fact she

divorce business, nor in the coun- the money left to this poor little books, while on the upper were little inexplicable to himself; he girl of mine-" ter-espionage business."

one ring of smoke after another up- John. "Quite a number of people glance were that peculiar brand of ward, and watched them break with little capital have floated shops fiction which the owner favoured. ner train to Cheltenham. He had

MRS. CHAPLIN TO WORK.

CONSIDERS OFFERS OF G.\$7,500 A WEEK.

Los Angeles, Sept. 6.—Lita Gray Chaplin is thinking about going to work, despite the fact that she got some \$600,000 a few days ago by divorcing her film comedian husband.

The eratwhile Mrs. Charlie Chaplin announced to-day that she was leaving for New York to confer with vaudeville producers, who, she said, had offered her \$7,500 a week for an eight weeks' tour of the larger cities.

ette, his eye upon the Adams She also made known that "Do you know the Counters Marie Charlie isn't going to have to give up his mansion in Beverly Hills. She said that she is leaving it to him, and is going to build her own home when she returns to "No. I cannot place the lady. Who

> tality better when I tell you that | to lie quietly than if it is picked | her favourite form of literature are | up by every passing stranger. Unthose twopenny novels which are der no circumstances should visiissued weekly for the delectation | tors be allowed to mouth or kiss the of servant girls."

There was an awkward pause tossing it in the air.

"What do you want me to do?" asked John at last,

exact than I have been been able to get, as to the money-how it is invested--" "In the businesses apparently," said the other drily.

"I want to be sure of that. Obviously, my dear fellow, I cannot afford to marry until I am sure "That she has enough to keep

you." John Morlay was brutal; he "I have not definitely decided," he was also a little irritable. "I am said. "There are a few mysteries afraid your commission is out of Julian shrugged his shoulders,

rose, and took up his hat and "I feared that might be the case. he said. "But please do not misunderstand me. Marie is a lovely "I'm a poor man, John, as I think girl, and even if she was as poor as

Monday at his riverside cottage, I've already told you. My income -as-well as I am-it would make when Selford, the ancient guardian is exactly three hundred pounds a no difference to my affection. Only, of his privacy, came sidling into year, and I earn a little more by it would be unfair to marry her unscribbling for the better-class re- | less I could keep her in the style "Want to see that Mr. Lester?" views. I have no parents to engage and—you know what I mean." "I think I do," said John, and

walked with him to the door. When he was alone he found it difficult to concentrate "his mind Jack leaned back in his chair and | upon the three bills of lading which had been occupying his attention "I am getting a glimmering of | that morning. He took the telewhat you want," he said. "I am phone directory and, after a search, there were many other visitors he to stand in loco parentis and dis- found Mrs. Carawood's name would have preferred. Julian was cover whether the lady's fortune is against one shop-47, Penton fore term ends. She has to make sufficiently substantial to make her | Street, Pimlico. Evidently this was her headquarters, for none To his surprise the young man other of the stores seemed to be He had no engageconnected. "The extent of her fortune ments that night, and had arranged doesn't matter," he said. "It is to go to Marlow on the morrow. pretty sure to be a considerable But he had not the slightest intenone. In fact, I have every reason to | tion of visiting Penton-street, as | believe that, even with the milking he walked across Hanover-square that it's had, there remains enough | towards St. George's Church. For to keep my young lady in comfort." | the life of him he could never ac-"And my young lady's young count for the impulse which made

> me what you mean by 'milking.' | driver to that quiet street in Pim-Has somebody been robbing her?" | lico where Mrs. Carawood had her Julian rose, walked to the win- head office. dow, and looked gloomily down into pockets, his forehead corrugated in draped, held no more than three lady's" was something almost goddresses to tempt the passer-by. A like.

Now here is the story of this girl." was not at home. "If your business is private," she and all that sort of thing." He returned to his place by the desk, carefully extinguished his said, "I had better call Herman." cigarette and replaced the holder passed round a wooden-screen at amused. "You probably have never heard the back of the shop, from Julian pulled up the knees of his about Mrs. Carawood?" And, as which there presently emerged a trousers and sat down, and then, John shook his head: "You tall, lank youth wearing a green thing about Mr. Fenner, he runs tle establishment—in fact, she keeps long and untidy, and a pair of says anything wrong of my lady. a dozen, in various parts of steel-rimmed spectacles gave him an And it's a good thing for him he London. Carawood's Ladies' appearance of comic ferocity.

"Mrs. Carawood, sir? No, sir, Cheltenham to see m'lady.'

Every movement of the man was who had a house at Bournemouth himself from the reflected glory of that afternoon—Herman gave the and who was, I know, a member of it.

have pursued a few inquiries al- a parquet floor, and most of the "Every one of them she's read," part of London? There's a horse- ly-"is that soon after the child glass. At one end of the store was covers with a tender hand. years later she opened her first from time to time, and at first "Sarcasm is wasted on me, my store, and hereafter added one to John Morlay thought that the story

"Perhaps you'd like to come into the office, sir?" said the youth, He that?" smiled John Morlay." looked again towards the screen, and Jack realized that the boy had reluctantly, "that she has looked only been making up his mind to

The "office" was a pace behind never had any before!". I realize that I shall have to pay, and afterwards to the best collegi- the partition, and consisted of a lesk before which was a chair, and evidently well-worn. book-shelf. The

"Not this kind of woman," Here invited the visitor to sit. what is more, I am a very careful Julian was definite. "She is almost down to Cheltenham just now—be- lady"? (To Be Continued bachelor, I find life sufficiently illiterate; can just read and write,

OUR DAILY TALK ON HEALTH.

HOT WEATHER HINTS FOR EVERYONE.

SKIN IRRITATIONS.

During the hot weather it is wel for the baby to be out-of-doors at least early in the morning and late in the afternoon. During the hottest portions of the day, the child will probably be more comfortable by Commissioner Guevara yesterif kept in-doors in the coolest room of the house.

protected by a proper netting thin members of the Philippine against flies, mosquitoes and other | legislature have endorsed General insects. It ought to be protected McIntyre, and this has encouraged by suitable arrangements against his friends to conduct a considerable being troubled by dogs, cats and campaign in his behalf. wandering animals. Furthermore, In urging General McIntyre's a baby out-of-doors is likely to at- appointment, his backers point neighbours, and visitors. Any the post of chief of the bureau of and you will understand her men- baby will do much better if allowed insular affairs, and to his services baby, or to amuse themselves by

In some of the hospitals in New Zealand babies live out-of-doors all day and sleep in well ventilated "I don't exactly know," he con rooms at night. A child may be fessed. "I want exact data, more habituated to various degrees of exposure, but should not be subjected too suddenly to rigorous climatic conditions.

In the summer, because of perspiration, babies are likely to suffer from irritation of the skin or from the condition called "heat rash." If the skin is irritated, the difficulty may arise from the fact that the garments have not been changed often enough, or that the skin has not been properly cleaned or dried after the garments are changed.

The care of the skin in the summer involves the use of little soap and that which is used should be mild. The skin should be well dried after washing, and irritated creases may be sprinkled with a good dusting powder. If the weather is extremely hot, all clothing may be removed from the baby and it will lie comfortably in its crib or in the buggy.

In the presence of prickly heat or any other eruption or rash that is not due to an infection, the skin may be sponged lightly several times each day without soap and dusted with a suitable dusting powder after thorough drying.

Jack smiled... "By 'my lady' you mean the Coun-

tess Fioli?" he said. Herman nodded vigorously. "You're a friend of hers, sir?" "Well--"-Jack hesitated-"I wouldn't call myself that. I know the young lady slightly."

Herman beamed. "It's, the likes of that young lady," he said, "who shews that old man," said John sardonically. "Tell him hail a taxicab and direct the Fenner is wrong."

"Who is Fenner?" Jack was surprised at the cordiality of his reception, and only It was a smaller shop than he had learned later that to Mrs. Cara-Hanover Square, his hands in his expected. The window, tastefully wood's factorum a friend of "my

"I'm not sure," he said. "I know shop-girl in neat black received "Fenner? Why, he's a socialist." nothing whatever-I merely guess. him, and told him Mrs. Carawood | Herman's lip curled in a sneer. "He's a talker and educated

"Does he speak badly of my

Before he could, stop her she had lady?" - asked Morlay, secretly Herman shook his head:

"Not him! That's the only good doesn't," he added ferociously.

The visitor turned the conversa-"I've seen the name," interrupted she is not in. She's gone down to tion towards Mrs. Carawood and her shops. She had, he learned, "Eighteen years ago, Mrs. Cara- He said this with a certain pride some five or six, and they were wood was a nursemaid in the em- and relish, lingering over the term | "doing well." Also he discovered ploy of the Countess, Fioli, a widow as though he were loth to remove that she had left for Cheltenham

"You mean you've read?"

Herman shook his head. "No, sir, I don't read or write," he said simply. "But after closing hours Mrs. Carawood reads to me." "Does Mr. Fenner approve of

"It don't matter whether he do or whether he don't," said Herman. "He says it puts ideas in me head, but that's all right, aint it? He chuckled at a joke which was

Jack Morlay walked slowly back. -and by Jove! she ought to be de- of these contained what were towards Victoria, puzzled. And but I warn you I am not in the voted! She was obviously using evidently Mrs. Carawood's account then he did a thing which was a "Why obviously?" interrupted volumes, which he realized at a packing a suitcase, made his way to Paddington and caught the dinand created successful businesses." Herman found a second chair and conceived a sudden desire to see Mrs. Carawood-or was it 'my

. (To Be Continued.)

THE PHILIPPINES GOVERNOR.

GENERAL MACINTYRE IS MENTIONED.

Washington, Sept. 8.-Friends of Major General Frank McIntyre, Chief of the Bureau of Insular affairs, to-day increased their activity to obtain his appointment as Governor-General of the Philip-

The move followed a statement day that if President Coolidge asked his advice regarding the It should of course be under- next governor-general he would stood that a baby left out-of-doors | recommend a military man. Pri-It ought to be vate reports here state that cer-

tract some public attention from to his record of having twice held in the islands from 1899 to 1902. General McIntyre himself has declined to discuss his candidacy.

SHARE PRICES.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:

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At the kennels of the East Kent Foxhounds at Elham, near Folkstone, a hound recently gave birth to nine puppies. She is bringing up seven of them, and a Manx catis sucking the other two.

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SERVICES CONCERTS.

FINE PERFORMANCE AT KOWLOON CRICKET CLUB.

Cricket Club was given on Satur- peared on remand before Mr. R. E. day night, when six hundred Ser- Lindsell at the Central Magiswhich a large army of helpers charged, being favoured liberal provision had been made, the hearing of the case. provided.

the Club's colours, and the seat-lithe transaction. and readily acceded to.

gramme Mr. Haughins rendered vict. In passing sentence sung by Mr. Bates and Mr. Mos- dant's record in the Force sendew, Mr. Elphick gave a turn not a particularly bright one. on his own. The ? Trio obliged with several numbers, the Charleston Dance was given by Misses V. Capell, E. Rose, P. Capell, I. Thompson and P. Gittins and "Professor" Haytor and his sistant Blower (described on the programme as the "town's two toughest telepathists) were responsible for some very clever telepathy which brought prolonged applause from the audience. An item that was particularly Sullivan's "Patience." appreciated was the Charleston, and the young ladies were compelled to return and give an en-

In the second half of the pro- selected programme. gramme, Dick and Trod, burlesque comedians, created roars of laughter, The? Trio Charlestoned, Mr. Elphick sang a humorous song, Miss Capell and Mr. C. D. Lake made a great hit with "Something to Say," and Mr. Lane, Mr. Bates and Mr. Mossendew offered other excellent items.

The concert, which came to a close shortly before 11.30 p.m., was a great success from every point Entertainment Committee respon-sible for organising it, are to be heartile contained by the amenities of a cool summer out at Sam Shui on Saturday, heartily congratulated upon their evening was perceptibly quicken- owing to the celebrations conse-kindly thought and generous enter- ed. The Band of the 1st Battalion quent upon the Mooncake Festival. taining. The expenses, which were of the Northamptonshire Regi- It is understood that the fire considerable, were met by contri- ment, which was engaged for the commenced owing to the throwing butions by the members, and occasion, were well esconced in a of crackers in a fan-tan house ettes supplied by the B. A. T.

At Kowloon Tong.

Perhaps owing to the counter-attraction of the Concert at the Saturday evening. other signs they evinced their com- Bandsman F. Chapman.

CONSTABLE'S OPIUM.

GOOD SAMARITAN PLEA FAILS.

One of the most successful Wong Kwok-choi, a constable comforts, for the dispensing of jointly charged with him, was dis- owners.

It was an ideal evening, and with ing in non-Government opium, he everyone in the happiest of pointing to the absence of scales and two handkerchiefs. The party spirits, the proceedings passed or of any large quantity of opium off most successfully. An excep- in the case. The defendant had arranged, and of such excellence boy who acted as the informer were the items given, that encores that the latter's uncle was ill, and were demanded again and again the opium was given to him for medical purposes.

During the first part of the pro- The Magistrate decided to con pianforte selections, songs were Worship remarked that the defen-

pleto antisfaction with the perfor-

The concert opened with a march The New Colonila" (Hall), this being followed by Bandsman G. Phillips with a cornet "Sizilietta" (Blonn), Selections 'rom "Rigoletto" and "Rose Marie" were heard with great appreciation, while lighter touches were provided by "The Bells of St. Malo" and

As the finishing "touch to a very enjoyable evening, the Band played "The Battle of Waterloo", a colourful finale to a varied and well-

SUNDAY'S CONCERT.

Change to Evening Highly Appreciated.

Yesterday's Band Concert at the Kowloon Dock Bathing Beach was held in the evening, instead of in the afternoon, the change perhaps being more advantageous from the point of view of the attendance, from the West River are to the

of the moon-lit scene.

demonstrated in an emphatic was no brigade in attendance and Kowloon Cricket Club, the attend- manner their appreciation of the the whole row of houses were ance was not so large as had been services of the bandsmen. Chief burnt out before any repressive amongst the seletions were "Rose measures could be adopted. Battalion of the Cameronans gave Marie," Gershwin's "Lady Be a promenade concert at the Ede Good," "The Vagabond King" by Memorial Park at Kowloon Tong Friml, and last, but not least, two cornet selections, "I'll sing have been performing in the Olympic Tong, thee songs of Araby" and "The Games at Shanghai, including Messrs. however, appeared to be well re Friendly Rivals." Lance-Cor- S. L. Lee, W. H. Sling, and others, presented, as was to be anticipated poral A. Green's solo performance together with Mr. Hin Wong of the when a first-class musical treat was in the first-named was extraor. S. C. Athletic Association, returned when a first-class musical treat was in the first-named was extraor-brought to their very doors so to dinarily good, while in the second, Saturday and took part in the game

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The first annual pienic for the concerts ever held at the Kowloon the Hongkong Police Force, ap- Blind arranged by the Ladies' Guild Peter's Church was held on Saturday afternoon, when about fifty girls vice men were the guests of the tracy on Saturday on 'a charge from the Blind Home, Kowloon Club. In addition to listening to a of selling illicit opium. He was City, made the trip to Shek-O by most enjoyable programme, the sentenced to six weeks' hard motor cars, kindly placed at the dismen were provided with creature labour, while his wife, who was posal of the organisers by various

The party from Kowloon was met volunteered their services. Very point of coercion raised during by organisers and other helpers at the Star Ferry Wharf at 2.30 p.m. and the men showed their appre- The principal evidence of the and, escorted by the Flying Squad ciation by doing substantial Revenue Department in the case of the Hongkong Police Reserve justice to the many good things was given by an informer who under Crown Sergeant Harry Kong went through a sale with the de- together with Traffic Sergoants Baker .The grounds were illuminated fendant, two marked ten-cent and Tuckett and Dr. G. H. Thomas, with red and green electric lights, pieces being produced to record proceeded to Shek-O, where on arrival the girls were served with reing accommodation was arranged | Mr. D. McCallum, for the de- freshments and each presented with directly in front of the pavilion, fence, denied the charge of deal- material for a jacket together with

The Organising Committee desires tionally fine programme had been been given to understand by the to thank those who assisted in the arrangements and also the following car owners for the loan of their cars: Hon. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Southorn, the Hou. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, Sir R. Ho Tung, the Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotowall, the Hon. Mr. J. Owen Hughes, Commander and Mrs. Hartford, Mr. Ho Kwong, Miss Jean Ho Tung, Captain F. Bayliss, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. R. Griggs, Mesars. C. H. Blason, W. Thomas Tam, and Andrew Cheung.

The Committee acknowledges with hanks donations from Mr. Ho Kom Tong, Misses A. Mow Fung, M. Kacker, and E. L. Rogers, Messrs. F. Brett, E. Mow Fung, T. V Harmon, F. C. Mow Fung, R. S. Vergette, Rov. H. Copley Moyle Sergeant Nicholls, Rev. N.T. Halward, Mrs. L. Y. Ho and others.

The Star Ferry Co. kindly gave the party a free pass across the harbour and the Kowloon Motor Bus Co. provided free buses to convey them, while Messrs, W. S. Loxley & Co. donated a large case of Palmolive soap, and to these firms the Committee's thanks are tendered.

SAMSHUI FIRE.

MOONCAKE FESTIVAL RESULTS IN BLAZE.

Reports by steamers arriving

amongst outsiders whose wifts were stand and an arrangement of and many buildings on the waterhighly appreciated, were the cigar-lights added to the attractiveness front were involved, the conflagra-A finely discoursed programme sampans moored close inshore.

of Band music completed the The damage is estimated at enjoyment of the spectators who several thousand dollars for there

The Dragon baseball players who speak. By sustained applause and he combined harmoniously with against the Filipino Club in the after-

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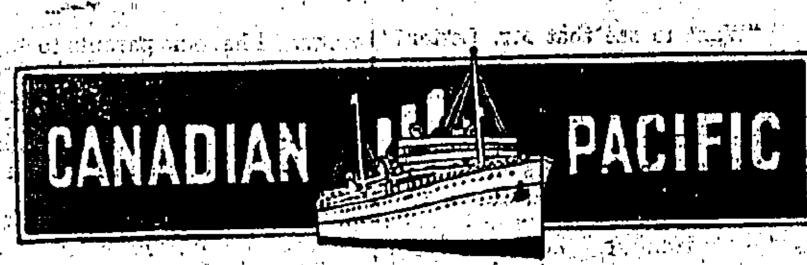
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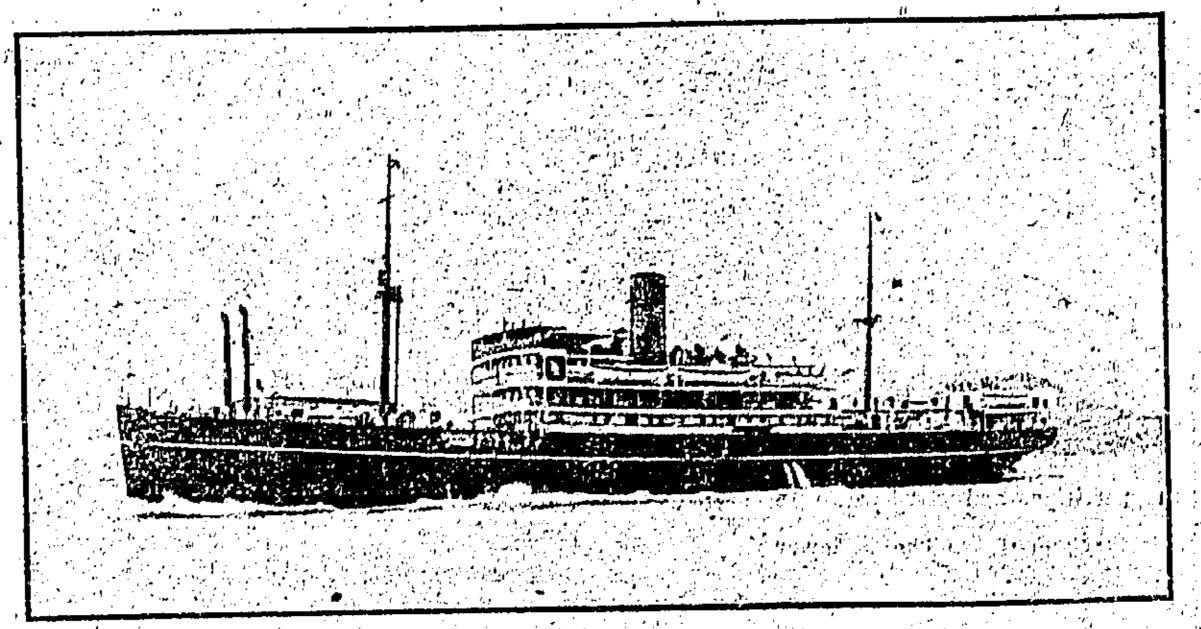
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Peking, Sept. 10. Foreign officials are surprised tion of transit dues and the fariff law are operative in Kwangtung and Kwangsi, in view of the definite Nationalist pledges that the imposition of new duties will be postponed everywhere, including from the Official Receiver, Mr. E. Canton.-Reuter.

Shanghai September 10.—Mr. Ip resumption of certain land, and Godown on and after 10th September. Ying Hin, Miss Hana Akiyoshi, Mr. resumption of certain land, and Optional carogo will not be landed there was now sufficient in hand here, unless notice has been given Tamm So King, Mr. Joung Chat to justify adjudication.

Kwan, Mr. Taam Wai Hung, Mr. to justify adjudication. Kwan, Mr. Taam Wai Hung, Mr.
Wong Pui Chong, Mr. Chan Sik
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Kwan Lun, Mr. Tso Ting Chang, shing that certain facts had come Mr. Lei King Him, Mr. Loh Nam Ton, to his knowledge the previous day goods are to be left in the Godowns, Mr. W. T. Lo, Mr. Hin Wong, Mr. S. and that he desired to investigate where they will be examined on any L. Lee, Mr. M. K. Fung, Mr. W. H. these further before bringing the Tuesdays and Fridays between the Sling, Mr. Lee Lai, Mr. A. C. Yce, debtor into Court. The applica- hours of 10.45 a.m. and noon within Mr. Tonung Chan, Mr. E. Wag, Mr. Wan Kwong Ling, Mr. Ho Geo Kit, Mr. Tang I. Fang, Mr. Ho Geo There were eight creditors of Ikeda, Miss Yeiko Ikeda, Mrs. Toyo Ikeda, Mrs. Miss Okabe, Mrs. Miss Toru Okabe, Mr. Lon Eng Hin, Mr. its sole proprietor, Kwok Luk-Sakaye Komori, Mrs. Toyo Komori, kong, and in consequence of cer- must be presented to the undersigned Miss Yoshi Komori, Master Jin tain statements regarding the on or before the 30th September or Komori, Mrs. Nami Schda, Master position of an alleged employee they will not be recognised. Tsuneo Sohda, Miss Tsuru Sohda, Mr. and his responsibility in regard to Hideo Nishioka, Mrs. Chiyo Nishioka, the firm's debts, this case also had Mr. Kwanji Saito, Mr. Kiyoshi to be adjourned. Ogawa, Mrs. Yae Ogawa, Mr. Hyozoh Examined in regard to his busi-Kawabata, Mr. Seiichi Matsue, Mr. ness, another debtor, Leung Chino-Noboru Enouye, Mr. Kohtario Fuji-moto, Mr. Togawa Sejichi, Mr. Shozo chuen, said he was manager of a Toda, Mr. Sakuma Saji, Mr. Shui- number of tea-houses and had chirch Itoh, Mrs. Fuji Itoh, Mrs. Yaye acted as guaranter to the extent Oki, Mr. Shoichirch Nonaka, Mr. of 40 per cent. of the debts of one Kokki Sanbuichi, Mr. Masao Asanaga, of the establishments in which he Mrs. M. J. Murray, Miss Jean Mur- acted as manager. Where other The Steamship,

DEPARTED.

Chow, Miss A. J. Riley, Mr. H. Nakai, business. Mr. J. G. Campbell, Mr. E. D. Davie, Mr. K. Ishihara, Mr. L. A. Macfarlane, Mr. G. H. Bridges, Mr. M. Fukui, Capt. S. Hanaoka, Major K. Toriumi, Capt. S. Namba, Colonel G. The Kwong Wing Hing Firm, of all Goods remaining underlyered after Katoh, Lieut. Col. K. Anami, Mr. and No. 25, Des Voeux Road West, was to rent. Mrs. H. Pamphilon, Dr. D. H. Bal- adjudicated bankrupt on Septem- to rent. four, Mr. H. Cohen, Mr. Ki: Moto-ber 6, 1927. yoshi, Mrs. F. Motoyoshi, Master S. A first and final dividend is in- ed on or before 22nd September, 1927, Motoyoshi, Mrs. E. Minster, Mr. Law tended to be declared in the or they will not be recognized.

Ah Wee, Mr. M. Doi, Mrs. M. Doi, Mrs. K. 27, Nan Chang Street, Shamshuipo, Goods are to be left in the Godowns, Watanabe, Rev. G. Hayasaka, Mr. S. who was adjudicated bankrupt on where they will be examined on any Yoshikawa, Mr. I. Nakamura, Mr. A. Yoshikawa, Mr. I. Nakamura, Mr. A. Who was adjudicated bankrupt on where they will be examined on any May 14, 1927, of the Chik Wa Tuesdays or Fridays, between the Kaijima, Mr. M. Kobayashi, Mr. Company and Chung Cheuk Wa, hours of 10:45 a.m. and Noon, with-hours of 10:45 a.m. and Noon, with-Miss E. Adaire, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. No. 27, Nan Chang Street, afore-in the Free Storage period of one Miss E. Adaire, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. No. 24, Itali Chang Backet bank-week.
Riley, Sur. Colonel T. Kajii, Major said, who were adjudicated bank-week.
No fire Insurance has been effect-A. Yamamoto, Mrs. J. E. E. Packard, rupt ion June 11, 1927. A. Yamamoto, Mrs. J. E. E. Packard, rupt ion June 11, 1927.

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Tamata, Mr. Y. Hattori, Mr. T. per cent. has been declared in the signed by, K. K. O'Connor, Mr. Frank Struham, Connaught Road Central, 2nd floor. Mr. Fui Zoong Yen, Mr. R. T. Show, A first dividend is intended to be Mr. B. Kadowaki, Mr. S. Hayashi, declared in the matter of Henry Mr. H. Kobayashi, Mr. Y. Miyake, Armando Castro, of No. 10, Orient Miss Cunningham, Miss Kazaoka, Mr. Bulldings Kowloop A scheme of K. Okuno, Mr. C. V. Hay, Mr. P. L. Buildings, Kowloon. A scheme of Smith, Mr. Ivar Pedersen, Mr. S. arrangement was approved on Baldwin, Mr. K. W. Birkins, Mr. March 20, 1927. Wolf Tallors, Mr. P. Kawakara, Dr.

IN BANKRUPTCY.

PUBLIC EXAMINATIONS POSTPONED.

The public examination in bankruptcy of Mr. Richard Morris at a report that the law for aboli- Castro was to have been conducted on Saturday at the Bankruptey Consignees per Company's Steamer Court, but owing to the fact that "EURYLOCHUS" debtor was indisposed. Mr. Justice Wood granted an adjournment sine die on an application

L. Agassiz. An application for adjudication PASSENGERS.

Was considered and granted in respect of the affairs of the Hon Lee Investment Company. This had the agreement of the creditors.

ARRIVED.

Per s.s. Sado Maru from Japan via in respect of compensation and Shanghai Sentember.

partners of his syndicate had fled to Canton he alone had remained

Official Notices. The following notices appear in the Government Gazette.

Nakajima, Mr. K. Yoshimatsu, Mr. matter of Ng Sze-tsan, of No. 151,

J. Morpurgo, Mr. M. Sawada, Mr. S. and Mrs. Nishioka, Mrs. Shoda, Mr. Kazaoka, Mr. M. Nishikawa, Mr. W. S. Matsui, Mr. S. Toda, Mr. K. H. Rutledge, Mr. Chim Hong. Mibuichi, Mr. K. Saito, Mr. S. Saji,

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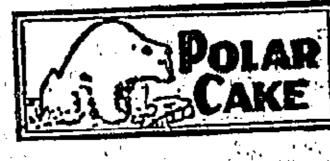
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"PRIDE OF DETROIT" AT KAI TACK AERODROME.



Another picture showing the huge monoplane "Pride of Detroit" which landed at the aerodrome, Kowloon City, on Friday afternoon during its flight around the world. The aviators, Messrs. Schlee and Brock, have now reached Tokyo. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

PEACE POLICY.

(Continued from Page 1.)

compared with the Navy which we maintained, I do not say during the war, but before the war. Year by year, the budgets for the armed forces of our country have grown less. I beg you to ask the peace of so many and such afternoon by a regiment of the scattered countries, under such would even ask, that would have done as much? Our interest is spent the whole afternoon waiting made. Far be it from me to say embarked late last night on board clerk of the London County that there is not a further contri-the "Hanping". They created no Council, who witnessed the tions together, to give them secur- the pavement. To the great in- with cramp or found himself in ous word once more to do, in firms whose premises were thus case of agression on those western surrounded, did not respect the frontiers, for Germany, for sanctity of piled arms and walked France, for Belgium, what we had through them. pledged our word to do before, and were called upon to keep" British Wireless.

FOOCHOW NOTES.

LIFE NOW QUIET AND SECURE.

(Our Own Correspondent).

Foochow, Sept. 7. Life both in Foothow and on Kuliang has continued to be quieter and more secure than people outside of Fukien can easily imagine.

Despite rumours of labour troubles, the wages of load-bearers and chair-coolies have remained the same as last year, and no unusual trouble is being experienced by the Kuliang summer residents who are now leaving the mountain in large numbers. The presence of an armed guard of marines is no doubt largely responsible for this, together with the wise diplomacy of the Transportation Committee of the Kuliang Council.

Foothow are planning to open main body of the 39th Infantry shortly, and the favourable attitude Regiment, left here at noon toand other officials encourages the hope that the term's work can be carried on in comparative quietness.

has under consideration a scheme on board the transport Suruga for continuing and extending the Maru at the same time. work of the Min Conservancy Board, in building a new bridge to The troops were seen off by a take the place of the Bridge of Ten large number of Japanese and Thousand Ages, &c. One hopes the Chinese at the wharf, with a Chintime will soon come when talk will ese band playing music. Among be translated into action.

cently caused some excitement, and tao Port Affairs Bureau.-Toho. led to misunderstanding of the movement of troops southward by sea. It now appears that the departure of General Tang and his men from Foochow has no connexion with affairs on the Yangtsze, but is incidental to the taking over more completely by the Navy of Half-yearly Ordinary General the government of the Province. This is a step warmly welcomed by at the Head Office, at Yokohama, Chinese and foreigners alike.

The Baltic, when off the sout in the back of the neck.

NORTH STILL RETREATING.

(Continued from Page 1.) TROOPS AT HANKOW.

Swarm on the Bund.

Hankow, Aug 31. A part of the British bund and attempt, was warmly commended yourselves-which of you, carry- the premises of several business by Mr. Ingleby Oddie at a Laming our load of responsibility of firms were blocked yesterday varied conditions, would have done 36th Army who arrived in this more? Is there any country, I centre from Hwangpei. They shown by the risks that we have for the transport which was to ed mother. taken, and are taking, by the re- convey them to Kiukiang, and bution that we can make to the trouble except to monopolise fatality from a window in the cause of disarmament and peace. What shade there was, and pile County Hall, said that almost as Knowing all this was for the sake their arms in a beautifully Jones reached the child who had of peace, to help to bring the na- straight line along the edge of fallen in the water he was seized ity which makes their mutual dignation of the sentries, foreign-difficulties. He turned away from agreements possible, we pledged ers, who had business with the

> Two foreigners, riding in rickshas, were greeted with shrill death was due drowning, accelerawhich even created amusement rieal before entering the water. theless stopped outside the magic heart, which might account for

Further cries of a similar nature however did "deter the foreigners who rather than make a detour o about a block decided to take short cut through; it is hard imagine that these infants in arm expected the foreigners to make a circuit of several yards, or that their shrill little cries, would frighten them, for they ceased immediately it became apparen that they did not.

A noteworthy feature was the physique of this particular regi ment: four sentries were counted of her bread-winner. who were not as tall as their rifles with the short bayonet fixed while two were slightly taller.

JAPANESE TROOPS LEAVE.

Crowds Watch Departure.

Tsingtao, Sept. 7. The transport Taichu Maru, carrying Lieut.-General Hasegawa, the Commander of the 10th Division, the Headquarters of the 10th Division, the Headquarters of the Most of the Christian Schools in 8th Infantry Brigade, and the

and two companies of the 89th The Department of Construction Regiment also left her for Ujina

the Chinese senders-off were General Chu, the Commander of the Rumours of Northern successes Defence Force of Eastern Kiaoat Shanghai and Nanking have re- chow, and the Chief of the Tsing-

The local office of the Yokohama specie. Bank is in receipt of cablegram from the Head Office to the effect that at the 95th Meeting of the Shareholders held on Saturday the report showed a net profit of Yen 15,179,045.45 including Yen 6,142,857.99 carried over from last account. It was coast of Ireland, struck and im- resolved to pay a dividend of 10 paled on his bow a whale about per cent. p.a. (absorbing Yen 18ft. length. The ship was ston- 5,000,000) for the half-year ended red, and the whale was floated 30th. June 1927, to add to the clear, when it was seen that it had Reserve Fund Yen 4,000,000; and received a wound about 3ft. deep to carry forward Yen 6,179,045.45 to the next account.

A THAMES HERO.

WITH HEART DISEASE, TRIES TO SAVE CHILD.

The heroism of a young man, who, although suffering from heart disease, tried to save a small boy from drowning in the Thames and lost his life in the

The dead man was Reginald Jones (24), of 19 Crowther Road, Wolverhampton, and he was a dining car attendant on the L.M.S. Railway. He was married, and helped to support his widow-

William Chance, a committee the child and tried to swim back to the Embankment, but after going three or four feet he gave a sort of despairing gesture, shouted "Help," raised his hand and sank.

Dr. Henry, a surgeon, said that "hai hai's" from infantile throats ted by Jones having had a heavy among the pullers, but who never- He had valvular disease of the him appearing to be in difficulties.

The Coroner said that anyone who jumped into the river to save life at that state of the tide was hero, but Jones, although by no means a strong man, and suffering rom heart disease, did so without thought for his own safety or the isk he was running.

He would have great pleasure in recommending his bravery the consideration of the Carnegie Hero Trust Fund in the hope that some recognition of this gallant act might be made in the interests of the widow, who was deprived

He returned a verdict of death from drowning in an effort to sa e William Lane, aged six, of 14 Brook Street, Lambeth.

The father of the child, on behalf of himself and his wife, expressed very warm appreciation of the gallant effort to save their boy, who was himself res-

In connexion with the new of the Educational Commissioner lay for Ujina, Hiroshima Pre- Treaty with Italy, the King of Siam has conferred the Grand Cross the Order of the White Elephant The whole of the 10th Regiment on Signor Mussolini.



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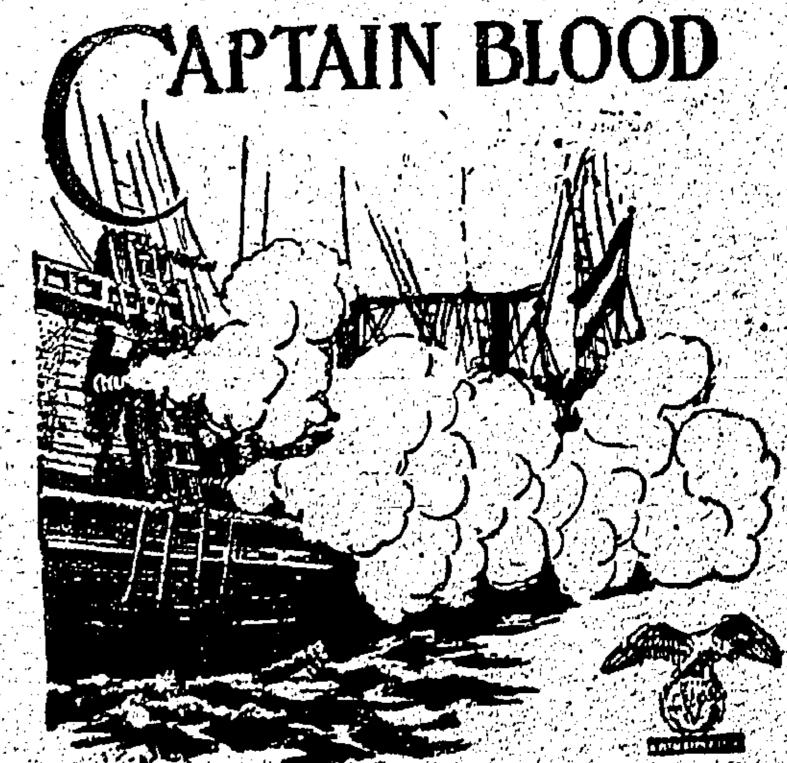
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